

### BANK HOLDUP TRIO HANGED

Kansas City Gunmen Executed Simultaneously; Pals Get Life Terms.

By The Associated Press  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25—Three bank robbers who snatched bullets into a Republican national convention crowd in a downtown district here two years ago, were hanged simultaneously today for the murder of traffic policeman James H. "Happy" Smith, victim of their fire. They were Tony "Lollipop" Mangiaracina, Carl Nascella, machine gunner for the gang, and John Messina, driver of the bandit car.

One of the five buttons pressed by five deputy sheriffs released the trap at 9:01 a. m., sending to their deaths three of the six bandits who planned and executed the robbery of the Home Trust Co. June 11, 1928.

Mangiaracina and Nascella were pronounced dead at 9:21 and Messina two minutes later.

Declare Innocence  
The bandits stood erect as the nooses were adjusted. They declared they had no statement to make. Prior to their entry into the death chamber they reiterated declarations of innocence. Among the 250 witnesses to the execution was the father of the slain policeman.

The trust company, in the shopping district, was robbed while a rattling machine gun sprayed walls and ceiling, terrifying employees.

Pushed by four gas, the fleeing bandits poured shotgun slugs into the neck of "Happy" Smith, attracted by the clanking of his assailants' car. It swerved into a traffic semaphores tearing off a door.

The luck number car a clue which led to the speedy arrest of the trio hanged this morning.

Four Ill by Bullets  
The bandits' bullets struck four bystanders. Another died of heart failure, Darrell Capshaw, traffic policeman, was among the wounded. Maurice Nagle, who rented his car to the bandits, and Tony Bonello, confessed member of the gang, are serving life terms in the Missouri penitentiary.

Bonello's young wife was slain in New York after his confession, because, police were told, she "knew too much."

Sam Stein, sought by police as the actual slayer of "Happy" Smith and a mysterious figure known only as "the cowboy" are at large.

### COOPER TIRES MALO BROS.

### Final Clean-up of All LIGHT WEIGHT COATS

Blacks, tans, novelties—plenty of large sizes up to 52; values up to \$19.50. Out they go—your choice

**\$10.00**

### NEW VOILES By the Yard—3 yds. for \$1.00

<b>Ladies' Undergarments</b> in a new porous rubber-proof materials—ask to see them— <b>49c</b>	<b>Chiffon Ruby Ring</b> Hose of the newest shades—full fashioned. <b>\$1.39 pr.</b>
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### White Broadcloth Shirts for Men \$1.00

### MEN'S ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR

Knit shirts and novelty trunks—each garment

**39c**

### The JENNER Co.

163 S. Main. Phone 6177.

### MARION PUPILS ON AIR SUNDAY P. M.

Students of Miss Dorothy Canouse To Broadcast from Mansfield Station.

The fourth of a series of radio programs from station WSW at Mansfield, by pupils of Miss Dorothy Canouse of LaRue, will be given Sunday from 1:15 to 5:30 p. m. The program will be given by Miss Canouse's Marion students, with George Headley of Marion as guest soloist on the program of sacred music.

The program has been arranged as follows:

Ruth Weston, piano solo, "Woodland Whispers"; Marion Bogart, scripture reading, Psalm 105; Marguerite Loyer, vocal solo, "Jeanne Loyer"; Martha Jane Spencer and Miss Canouse, piano duet, "Festival March"; June Taylor, reading, "Only A Smile"; Donna Ruth Gelbaugh, piano solo, "A Woodland Frolic"; Ellen Freshour, vocal solo, "Sleeping in the Light," accompanied at piano by Virginia Freshour.

Donna Almondinger, Helen Nickel, Marguerite Loyer, Marguerite Williamson and Ellen Freshour, vocal selection, "A Sunbeam"; Mr. Headley, vocal solos, "Requiem" and "Incense," accompanied at piano by Miss Canouse; Marguerite Williamson, piano solo, "Little Sunbeam"; Margaret Brooks, reading, "The Making of Friends"; Ellen Freshour, Jeanne Postle, Marion Bogart, Helen Nickel, Martha Jane Nickel, Nadine Bender, Clara Virginia Kiffe, Donna Almondinger, Janet Ford, and Anna Dutton, vocal selection, "I'll Be A Sunbeam."

Virginia Freshour, vocal solo, "Keep the Glad Song Singing in Your Heart"; Donna Ruth Gelbaugh, reading, "Sunset"; Ruth Weston and Kathryn Williamson, piano duet, "Field Daisies"; Eleanor Jeanne Grant, vocal solo, "Sunbeams Bright"; Helen Nickel, vocal solo, "The Sweetest Name"; Kathryn Williamson, piano solo, "Beautiful Evening Star."

Fair, Warmer Saturday; Showers Due Sunday

With the official prediction forecasting generally fair and continued warm weather, Marion apparently is in line for a continuation of the fairly high temperatures which have been the vogue here since the breakly several days ago of the torrid heat wave which gripped the entire nation. The mercury yesterday reached a high of 91 and then descended to 80 for the low mark of the day. The high for a year ago was 93 and the low 69.

The official forecast is generally fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday; followed by local thunderstorms Saturday night or Sunday.

### EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

Bring your watch to us for a thorough cleaning or other expert attention. Our charges are always very reasonable and our work is guaranteed.

Estimates given.

Nelson's Jewelry Store  
John Spaulding  
141 East Center St.

### Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Great bargains in Pianos, Phonographs, Musical Instruments and Supplies. Selling out our entire stock. Store closes forever July 25th. Don't miss this big sale; take advantage of the special low prices.

**DOWLER'S MUSIC STORE**  
115 N. State St.

See cream social at Church of Brethren, Corner Reed and Church sts., Friday, July 25th.

Boy-Bull—In Vernon Heights.

Paint your roofs now. Weatherize the pure asphalt coating at Leffer's.

### Former Marion Man Evades Fine By New Method

By Brush-Moore Leased Wire

COLUMBUS, O., July 25—A sketch kept Karl Bolander, former Marion resident and now director of the Columbus Academy of Fine Arts and the Columbus Art gallery, from paying a fine in traffic court here Thursday.

But he lost the sketch.

Bolander, who now lives in Worthington, appeared in traffic court on a charge of failing to heed a traffic light at Long and Front streets, in the business district.

He produced a pen and ink drawing, clearly depicting the condition of traffic at the time Motorcycle Officer Tully handed him a yellow ticket several days ago. With the aid of the drawing, Bolander explained that he started with the green light, but stopped to wait for a pedestrian to pass as the light changed to red—then continued on his way.

"Are you an architect?" Judge Harold Kline inquired, as he recognized the professional aspect of the sketch.

"No, sir," replied Bolander, "I am the director of the Columbus Academy of Fine Arts and the Columbus Art gallery."

"Case dismissed," ordered the magistrate, "and the drawing is confiscated."

Bolander explained that he made the sketch Wednesday night, after finishing his work at the Art academy.

### Perry-King Takes Over Reedy Motor Firm Here

Acquisition of the Reedy Motor Sales Co., dealers in Oakland and Pontiac automobiles, has been announced by the Perry-King Motor Co., dealers in Hudson and Essex.

The Perry-King Co. will operate both agencies at the present address on South Main street but will continue the Oakland, Pontiac sales under the name of the Reedy Motor Sales Co., J. H. Perry of the Perry-King Co. said today.

### Fredericktown Pastor Preaches Sermon Here

Evangelist George W. Howard of Fredericktown preached at the Church of God on Bennett and Lafayette streets last night on "The Three-Fold Duty of a Christian Life."

There was a good attendance at the services, which are open to the public. Rev. Howard will preach on special subjects at each meeting. The meetings open at 7:30 p. m.

### Hold Three Boys Here as Runaways from Home

Norman Arroy, Martin Barrett and William, all of Evansville, Ind., are being held today by local police on a charge of having run away from home. The boys, all about 16 years old were arrested in the Erie railroad yards last night. They are said to have ridden into Marion "blind baggage" aboard one of the fast passenger trains of the Erie.

### TIRE, WHEEL STOLEN

C. W. Griffith of Bucyrus reported to local police this morning that a tire and wheel had been stolen from his car while it was parked in the vicinity of the Schuler dance hall at Garfield park last night.

Police were also asked to watch for a Maxwell roadster bearing Ohio license 1235-961 which was stolen in Kenton last night. The car carried two spare tires.

### TWO PERMITS ISSUED

Two building permits for the construction of filling stations were issued by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin yesterday. Both call for an estimated expenditure of \$3,000. Little S. Grove was given a permit to build a station at 615 South Prospect street and George A. Krauer was given a permit to erect a station at 474 Mt. Vernon avenue.

### SCREEN DOORS Out They Go

At Reduced Prices.

\$2.25 Doors	- - - \$1.69
\$2.75 Doors	- - - \$1.98
\$4.00 Doors	- - - \$2.98

Window Screens, all reduced.

### Thibaut & Mautz Bros.

147 S. Main St.

### Spanish War Vets Plan Picnic Sunday

Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans and the auxiliary are giving their annual picnic Sunday at Grant's Grove in Prospect. The camp has issued invitations to other camps in Marion county and in adjoining counties.

One hundred or more veterans and their families are expected to attend the affair. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

TO SERVE LUNCH

A buffet lunch will follow the work meeting for members of Marion Lodge No. 70 F. and A. M. tonight in the Masonic temple where the Master Mason degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at a special communication.

### ELECTRIC POWER

THE PUBLIC SERVANT OF THE NATION

1103

If you have an electric problem to solve bring it to us. To be of real service to you is our chief endeavor.

### C. D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.

### Now For The Second Big Saturday--Tomorrow

All Specials Advertised Continued! Many New Ones

### KLEINMAIER'S

New Location - 141-143 S. Main St.

### GREATEST CLEARANCE

### NOW! KNOX and our STRAW other smart HALF-PRICE

<b>Saturday Special</b> \$1.50 "Marion" <b>SHIRTS</b> Broadcloths 85c Fancy Prints	<b>Be Smart! Be Cool!</b> Kleinmaier's Tailored NOW <b>Palm Beach Suits \$11.25</b>	<b>Saturday Special</b> Rayon and Novelty Broadcloth <b>SHIRTS 75c</b> Athletic SHORTS SUIT
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If You Need New Clothes--Don't Miss This!

\$30, \$35, \$40 and some \$50

### 1-and 2-Pants SUITS \$22

Society Brand, Braeburn, Michaels, Stern, Suits, Included

<b>Saturday Special</b> Genuine Cowhide <b>Leather Belts 45c</b> Nickel, Buckle, All Sizes	<b>How Are Your Pants?</b> Worsteds, Trenches, Serges, Fancies! <b>Pants Sale</b> Values to \$8.50 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.45	<b>Saturday Special</b> 35c Rayon <b>Fancy Sox</b> Another Lot Tomorrow 5 prs. \$1
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Start Your Vacation Now—at Kleinmaier's

<b>Ganter California All-Wool Bathing Suits — 25% Off</b>	<b>Pure Linen Golf Knickers</b> Plaid or Plain Values to \$1.95 \$2.95
<b>McGregor Imported Wool Golf Hose</b> Solid Colors \$1.55	<b>Men's Flannel Trousers</b> Plain White, Stripes, or Light Colors, to \$8.50 \$5.25
<b>Two-Tone or Pigskin Sport Belts</b> White They Last 90c	<b>Enro Net or Rayon Polo Shirts</b> White or Light Colors \$1.45
<b>All-Wool Flannel Sport Coats</b> Solid Colors or Blazer Stripes \$4.75	<b>Vacation Trunks and Luggage all at Reduced Prices</b>

### Summer Underwear

Rayon Union Suits Now	75c
Chesterfield	\$1.50
Quality Athletics	79c
Summer Weight Knit Union Suits	67c
Nainsook Athletic Union Suits	47c
White Athletic Shirts—Shorts	35c
One Lot Knit Under Shirts, Choice	24c

### Shirt Sale

Two Famous Makes

White	Plain Colors
Novelty Prints	Air-Weaves

\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50

**Qualities \$1.49**

2 for \$2.85

### Felt Hats, Too

\$8.50 Knox and Stetson Hats Now	\$6.25
\$6.00 Byron Hats Styled by Knox	\$4.25
\$5.00 Famous Perry Felt Hats All colors	\$3.75
\$3.95 Felt Hats Lined or Unlined	\$2.95
\$2.95 Specials in Light or dark felts	\$2.35
Vacation Caps. Linens, Tweeds, Felt	95c

### One Lot Boys' Suits, \$5.85--Boys' Suits to \$20, \$11.89

### Wash Suits, 79c Khaki Knickers, 57c Sport Hose, 33c

### A Style Sale! A Quality Sale! A Once-a-Year Opportunity!

Kleinmaier's OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 Kleinmaier's

### SAMILSON'S Exclusive Apparel for Ladies

140 W. Center St.

### DRESS SALE TOMORROW--SATURDAY

# \$1.95

A Marvelous Assortment Regularly Sold for Twice Our Sale Price

Wash Silks, Rayon Flat Croques. Printed Shantung, Radiant Piques. Printed Wave Crests, Dresses for house, street and office wear.

Many Styles All Sizes

### J. C. Penney Co.

Semi-Sheer Silk Stockings 98c pair

Fall-fashioned, fine gauge semi-sheer silk stockings with step-up toe guard and mercerized top and foot for durable wear. New summer shades.

### SCREEN DOORS Out They Go

At Reduced Prices.

\$2.25 Doors	- - - \$1.69
\$2.75 Doors	- - - \$1.98
\$4.00 Doors	- - - \$2.98

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Kleinmaier's OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 Kleinmaier's

# OHIO PUMP FIRM HAS OFFICES HERE

## COMPANY OPERATES IN OHIO, KENTUCKY

### FIRM STARTED HERE IN 1927

W. S. Arthur, Organizer and President, and Ray R. King, Treasurer, Chief Officers

The Ohio Pump & Supply Inc. with its main offices at 300 South Main street, has a distribution, all kinds of power pumps, equipment throughout the entire state of Ohio and 50 counties in Kentucky. It is now considered the largest organization of its kind in the state.

The business was started in 1927 under the firm name of Arthur Sales Co. by W. S. Arthur, now president of the company, in one office room located at the present location. In 1928, Arthur Sales Co. was reorganized to organize a larger company last November, since which time the growth of the business has been almost phenomenal. At the time of the reorganization, Ray R. King, treasurer and actively interested in the business, Mr. King was formerly connected with the Marion Steam & Ice Co. The organization has grown constantly from two people at the start to the present organization of 10 people and from one desk to eight in July, a new branch office at Cincinnati. Nine salesmen are stationed at advantageous points through Ohio and Kentucky.



Pictured above are members of the staff of the Ohio Pump & Supply Inc. In the first row is shown left to right G. B. Hayes, L. W. Friesenberger, D. J. Buckley, H. I. Hirschberger, Ray R. King, W. L. Arthur, D. I. Johnston, W. H. Pardow, D. S. Dennis, C. H. Clepinger. Back row left to right O. O. Leig, Miss Mary Wires and Miss Thelma Welch.

### COLORS OF FURNITURE COVERS BECOME LIVELY

BY MARGERY TAYLOR

Interior Decoration Editor McCall's Magazine. Written for The Marion Star.

Slip covers too are to become lively this summer.

Color and unadorned are the dull, plain covers with sad stripes which we find in a room look as if it had stopped living for the season. Now, with cheerful colors and real designs, slip covers deserve the attention of one's own summer wardrobe.

A new idea is to avoid the monotony of the same material for every piece in a room. For instance, in the living room a cheery or dramatic is used for the chairs and one of the predominating colors is repeated in a plain rep. crash or linen for the sofa. Unusual effects are achieved by using, certain on the cushions of chairs covered with plain material—or the

other way round.

Critonnes or printed liners with colored or well covered grounds look especially well on large pieces—and do not show soil as much as light grounds.

This summer Jacobean patterns are particular favorites for the living room which needs their conventionalized patterns. But whatever the choice the fabric should of course be guaranteed fast color to justify time, trouble and cost by serving several seasons.

Some of the new slips this year show a novel flounce effect in which pleats made exactly like those on curtains in cretonne slips pieces of plain material may be inserted for the pleats. For large pieces however, flounces are being omitted, tailored binding, seeming to be more appropriate.

Velvets are the wide favorites in the summer at the back of their covers for quick and easy handling.

Why is it that dining rooms are so often neglected when summer clothes are being made for the furniture? This injustice is being remedied this year because, surely, there is no room in which coolness and fresh cheerfulness is so appreciated and it is comparatively simple to make slips for the backs and pads for the seats of the chairs.

The bedrooms are blooming in even more fascinating summer ensembles. For instance, our fabric is being used both for chair covers and bedspreads. Side chairs are being, gayly dressed up in covers with wash ribbons attached at the seat level and tied behind in a pleated bow. And the most summery touch is achieved with dressing table flounces in airy organdie, voile or net for quick and easy handling.

### Schoolroom Eyestrain Severe Test to Teachers

A day in a classroom is a severe strain—a strain on body, nerves and eyes. Nothing will revive your vitality like a good eye rest. When you come home in the afternoon lie down upon your sofa or bed and close your eyes for about ten or fifteen minutes. Arise and bathe your eyes in warm water—drying them with a soft towel. Ill-lit schoolrooms are crowded with glare. Wear Soft Lite lenses that remove glare—and relax your eyes all day! Weakness in inflammation, haziness and headaches are frequently caused by glare strained eyes. These conditions are often relieved with Soft Lite lenses handled by Dr. W. A. Dennis, Marion optician.

### PERMITS TAKE SLUMP FOR TOTAL OF \$9,200

Property Owners To Spend \$6,000 For Two Filling Stations Here

Issuance of building permits by City Clerk Sylvester Luckin under went a decided slump during the last week. Whereas the permits for construction totalled more than \$50,000 for the preceding two weeks of this month, permits for this week amounted to but \$9,200. Of this amount, \$6,000 is expected to be expended for the erection of two filling stations, one on South Prospect street and the other on Mt. Vernon avenue.

Mrs. Lettie Crow is the owner of the proposed station on South Prospect street and George A. Kramer is to build the Mt. Vernon avenue station.

Raymond Mayfield was given permits for the construction of a home and a garage at 638 Windsor street. The house is expected to cost \$3,000 and the garage \$1,000.

Mrs. Caroline Struthers of 291 Belmont street was issued a permit to construct a garage at the same address to cost approximately \$1,000.

Issuance of the two \$3,000 permits for the construction of service stations bring the totals for the month of July thus far to the unusual sum of \$13,000 for nine stations. The largest permit issued this month for a service station calls for an estimated expenditure of \$10,000 for a super service station by J. M. Strellitz.

### CLEARINGS LOW

Total for Week \$191,000 a Drop of \$142,000

Bank clearings in Marion for the last week dropped to a lower mark than for any week for some time in the past. On only one day of the week did the clearings reach a total of more than \$100,000. On Monday the total was \$111,002.30 for the high mark of the week. The lowest amount cleared for any one day came on Wednesday when only \$40,780.73 was cleared. The low clearings Wednesday were probably due mostly to the fact that business is done only one half of that day most of the city business houses closing on that afternoon.

The total clearings for the week amounted to \$191,000.22. This is a decrease of \$142,000 over the total of the previous week when the clearings reached \$333,107.68.

## Ohio Pump & Supply, Inc. PUMPS--WATER SYSTEMS


Office Phone 4178  
191 S. Main St.

## ARDEN J. MILLISOR HOME BUILDER

Assuming your long-cherished hope to live in a home that needs modern requirements, we are confident in recommending that you seize the astounding opportunity offered by the present low building rates. Let us show you the actual figures on a new home.

Blurred Vision and Headaches  
Pain and aches in the eyes and in the forehead and in the back of the neck are generally caused by defective eyesight and should not be ignored.

Have Your Eyes Examined by  
**DR. W. A. DENNIS**  
OPTOMETRIST  
207 W. Center St.  
Marion, Ohio  
Phone—1529—Phone



## BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

We can supply your building needs!

### POURED CONCRETE BLOCK

SAND	BRICK	ROOFING
GRAVEL	PIPE	STUCCO
CEMENT	PLASTER	CORNERWOOD
CRUSHED STONE		EIFE

A yard of Dependable Service

## BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ

Phone 4191 150 N. Greenwood St.

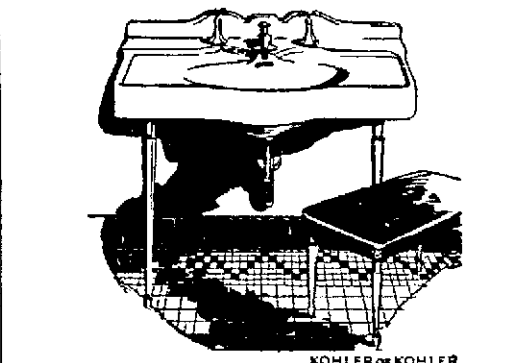
## HOME CONVENIENCES AT REAL SAVINGS

During Our Mid Summer

## CLEARANCE SALE

Refrigerators - - 25% Off  
Oil Stoves - - - 25% Off  
Screen Doors - - 20% Off  
NESCO GASOLINE STOVES AND RANGES 20% Off  
Garbage Pails 10 Gallon Galvanized 98c  
Deep Chicken Fryers—\$1.00  
Many Other Items Throughout Store

**The Vanatta**  
HARDWARE COMPANY  
Hardware, Paints, Stoves, Electrical Goods



## A luxurious new lavatory by Kohler of Kohler

You can't begin to appreciate how beautiful bathrooms can be now unless you see the luxurious new fixtures in color which are being designed by Kohler of Kohler.

Here is one of them—the Bellatrix vitreous china lavatory. It gives you a choice of seven beautiful colors with fittings in gold or chromium plate specially designed to match its beauty.

Let us tell you what is newest and best in bathroom equipment.

ASK YOUR PLUMBER FOR AN ESTIMATE

## Dreher Supply Co.

Display rooms at 184 North Main St.  
Wholesale Plumbing, Heating and Mill Supplies

**Our Roofing**  
Is of Exacting Quality and Workmanship  
Remember we are Marion's Roofing Specialists  
Try us  
**The Superior Roofing Co.**  
150 N. State St. Phone 2711.

**A New Household Delcogas Machine**  
selling at the new low price of only  
**\$150.00**  
F. O. B. Rochester  
Delcogas is the lowest priced artificial gas on the market. Can be used for cooking, automatic water heaters, hot plates and radiant fire heater.  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE  
**S. E. MOHAT**  
635 N. Main St. Phone 2995 Marion, Ohio

**CHEAPER TO PAINT NOW**  
August is generally the driest month in the year for painting. To overcome this slack season, we have all our work in a big reduction that way we keep our men in work and our organization intact.  
LET US FIGURE YOUR WORK NOW  
The Paint Man  
**W. N. CROUSO**  
Upstairs 125 1/2 South Main St.  
Phone 2760

**Wyandot Double Commons**  
For backup or for any place a good common brick is needed. Two brick in one cuts your masonry costs in half.  
We truck to the job.  
**THE WYANDOT CLAY PRODUCTS CO.**  
Upper Sandusky, Ohio

**PAINT?**  
Beautification  
Hiding Properties  
Protection  
**YES!**  
**MARION PAINT CO.**  
188 E. Center St. Phone 7112

**CROSSING THE BAR**  
WHEN your loved one has put out to sea give the most comforting farewell. Our quiet chapel, our well appointed equipment, the restful dignity of the entire direction we offer are elements of our efficient service.  
**The C. E. Curtis Company**  
MORTUARY  
Phone 2388 Cor. Vine & Center Sts.  
Tally Assistant

**NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BUILD THAT NEW DREAM HOME**  
**Use Our Building Material, Coal & Paint**  
**LEFFLER'S**  
Phone 4243 Cor. Center & High

**BUSSES**  
for  
Toledo  
Fostoria  
Findlay  
Carey  
Upper Sandusky  
Galion  
Mansfield  
North—7:00-11:00-3:00-7:00.  
East—7:15-9:15-11:15-1:15-3:15-5:15.  
**Maag Bros. Transit Co.**

**Mill Work**  
From the front door to the dining room molding the millwork in your home will set the tone of the room's appearance. Mill work from Adams Lumber Company will dress up the interior of your home wonderfully well.  
**L. E. ADAMS**  
Lumber & Coal Company  
Phone 3524

**Let Us Develop and Finish Your Vacation Shots**  
If you find some of special merit we can also enlarge them for you.  
**LET US LOAD YOUR CAMERA BEFORE YOU GO**  
We have a complete supply of all size film.  
**BAUER'S STUDIO**  
126 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 2625

# OMIT SUNDAY UNION SERVICE

Members Will Be Given Opportunity To Hear Chautauqua Program.

Union services will give way Sunday to Chautauqua. It is customary each year during the Chautauqua season, to give a Sunday night over to this organization.

All churches belonging in the union will hold no services Sunday night to enable members who are holders of season tickets, or who are interested in the one-day program, to attend Chautauqua.

The Chautauqua program Sunday is a full one. At 2:30 p. m. the Carolina Jubilee Singers will give an hour's program of songs and at 3:30 p. m. John Andrew Holmes will give a lecture on "Is Culture Worth While?"

Junior Chautauqua will hold a short session at 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Holmes will lecture on "The Bible of the Middle Aged Man" at 8 p. m. and at 9 p. m. the Jubilee Singers will give a program.

## REV. BOWMAN WILL BAPTIZE 18 SUNDAY

Candidates from Marion, Kenton and Morral To Be Immersed.

Eighteen or more persons will be baptized at the Locking Valley bridge east of Marion Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. W. C. Bowman, pastor of Second Pilgrim Holiness church will be in charge of the services.

Candidates from Kenton, Morral, First and Second Holiness churches, First Church of the Nazarene, and the Toledo Avenue mission will be immersed.

Rev. H. E. Williamson, pastor of Oakland Evangelical church, will preach on "Baptism of the Holy Spirit."

Because of road repair work, those wishing to attend the baptismal services will get over on the Harding Highway to Smith's barbecue and take the turn to the left.

One of the deepest satisfactions of a rich old bachelor is thinking how many relations he will make happy when he dies.

The Cold Control is an exclusive feature of

# Frigidaire

See It on Display at

THE J. J. MUNSELL & SONS CO.

Refrigeration Specialists.

121 E. Church St. Dia 2110.

## Nobil's Greatest Shoe Sale

### MONDAY BARGAIN

Boys' - Girls' STRAPS and OXFORDS

Cheap sales.

Regular \$2.50 values.

All sizes to 2.

Where is the traveler's friend to be found?

Ask Little Boy Bright—He's Right!

You'll find him here. You'll find that we will execute an order for cleaning and pressing that will let you keep your date with the time table.

ASK US TO HURRY, THEN WATCH US.

# Alco

CLEANERS AND DYERS

124 S. State St. Phone 2644.

## Two Marion Ministers To Leave on Vacations

Rev. H. F. Weckmueller of First Reformed Church and Rev. J. A. Carriker of Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church To Take Leaves; Night Services To End.

Two Marion ministers are leaving Monday for their vacation trips and in their absence, Sunday night services will be discontinued through August. Several of Marion's churches not in the Union service group, have omitted Sunday night services.

Rev. H. F. Weckmueller of First Reformed church is leaving for a visit with relatives in Milwaukee, and a trip farther north in Wisconsin.

Combined Services

In his absence, combined services will be held each Sunday at 9 a. m., continuing until 11 a. m. Sunday morning, Rev. Weckmueller's last Sunday in Marion before leaving for his vacation, he will preach on the theme "The Pleasant Synagogue."

J. Harold Klingel will have charge of the combined services on Aug. 3 and on Aug. 10, Herbert Goodrich will take charge. The Aug. 17 service will be under the direction of Elva Reichenbach. C. E. Beerswiler will have charge of the services Aug. 21. Rev. Weckmueller will return for the last Sunday of September.

Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, and Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor of First Church of the Brethren, have held union services for the last month, and in the vacation absence of Rev. Carriker, these services will be discontinued. The Brethren church will also discontinue Sunday night services through August.

No Night Services

Rev. J. M. Fisher, director of Leo Street Presbyterian church will hold services Sunday at 7:30 p. m., and through August will not hold Sunday night services. Young People's meetings are closed until September. Regular Sunday school will be held each Sunday at 9 a. m.

St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold no services at any time during the month of August, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. S. S. Hardy.

Emanuel's Lutheran and St. Paul's English Lutheran churches have not held Sunday night services for some time.

Union services through the summer, tend to make Sunday night programs more simplified in all churches joining in the union. Those churches in the organization, hold one service at a central church, and the congregations from the participating churches attend the one service.

## Holiness Essential

A SERMONETTE BY REV. W. C. BOWMAN Pastor, Second Pilgrim Holiness Church

THERE are many who think that holiness is a dessert or a side issue or a nonessential but it is because they are not acquainted with their Bible.

The Bible abounds with scriptures concerning this work of grace. Sanctification is an experience that brings us into the state of holiness of heart and life.

Holiness is God's choice for us, Eph. 1-4, "according as He hath chosen us in Him before the foundation of the world that we should be holy and without blame before Him in love."

Holiness is God's will for us, 1 Thess. 4-5, "For this is the will of God even your sanctification that ye should abstain from fornication."

God calls us to holiness, 1 Thess. 4-7 "for God hath not called us unto uncleanness but unto holiness."

God commands us to be holy, 1 Peter 1-16, 16, "But as he which has called you is holy so be ye holy in all manner of conversation because it is written be ye holy for I am holy. Holiness provided for us, Heb. 12-12, "Wherefore Jesus also, that He might sanctify the people with His own blood, suffered without the gate." Holiness is absolutely a prerequisite to Heaven, Heb. 12-14, "Follow peace with all men and holiness without which no man shall see the Lord." 1 Thess. 6-23-24, "and the very God of peace sanctify you wholly and I pray God your whole spirit, soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Faithful is he that calleth you who also will do it."

## Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

**A. M. E.**  
Park Street—487 Park St. The Rev. T. M. Sellers, pastor.  
10:45 a. m.—Sunday morning sermon.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening sermon by the pastor.  
Bellevue M. E.—870 N. State st. Rev. G. Sheppard Lawrence, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.  
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Hugh O. Hughes.  
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.  
"The Most Important Wisdom."  
7:40 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

**BAPTIST**  
Trinity—S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.  
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. F. H. Le Masters, supt.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Strength and Beauty of Noble Womanhood."  
8:00 p. m.—Chautauqua.  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.  
Effe Memorial—David and Darus sts. Supply pastor.  
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.  
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.—Intermediate, Junior and Senior.  
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.  
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer services.  
Emmanuel—N. Main and Fairview sts. Rev. S. F. Porter.  
9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Godly Needs and Holy Possessions."  
6:30 p. m.—Senior. Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s  
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "A Salvation for Sinners."  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer and praise service.  
Mt. Zion—213 Senate st. Rev. J. C. Verber.  
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.  
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.  
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

**BRETHREN**  
First—D. Church and Reed ave. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Bible School. Supt. Forest Ballinger. Sermonette at close of Sunday school.  
8:00 p. m.—Chautauqua.

**CATHOLIC**  
St. Mary's—N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickerman, pastor. The Rev. Henry H. Kriege, assistant pastor.  
Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11. Children's mass, 8 o'clock.  
7:00 p. m.—Benediction.

**CHRISTIAN**  
Central—V. Church. Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor.  
9:00 a. m.—Bible school and Communion services.  
8:00 p. m.—Chautauqua.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
First—H. Church & Mt. Vernon st. Reading room fifth floor Usher building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.  
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m.—Lesson Sermon.

**EPISCOPAL**  
St. Paul—12. Center st. Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector.  
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:30 a. m.—Church school.  
10:30 a. m.—Worship and sermon.  
EVANGELICAL  
Calvary—B. Church and High sts. Rev. J. H. Hadenbaugh.  
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "The Forgotten Yow."  
6:15 p. m.—Young people and adult meetings.  
7:45 p. m.—Sermon, "True Faith."  
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.  
Oakland—Bellevue and Henry sts. Rev. H. E. Williamson.  
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. H. C. Murphy, supt.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Heaven."  
9:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.  
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.  
Sermon, "The Anti-Christ."  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday Prayer meeting.  
Greenwood—N. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. I. Kaufman.  
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.  
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.  
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.  
Grace—Herman st. The Rev. J. E. Campbell, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Clyde Wendell.  
7:30 p. m.—Services.

**EVANGELICAL SYNOD**  
Salom—230 D. Church st. The Rev. Paul Bourquin, pastor.  
8:00 a. m.—German service. Sermon, "A Christian's Atonement."  
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School service.  
William Lloyd, Supt. Combined with church service and sermon, "The Month."  
8:00 p. m.—Chautauqua.

**LUTHERAN**  
Emanuel's—241 S. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schilling, pastor.  
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.  
St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellevue and Windsor st. Rev. B. T. Gates.  
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School, Clarence Hart, supt.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.  
7:30 p. m.—No services.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
N. Main and Farming st.  
9:30 a. m.—Bible School.  
10:30 a. m.—Worship sermon.

**HOLINESS**  
Pilgrim—York and Waterloo sts. Rev. C. M. Brown.  
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.  
5:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Society.  
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.  
3:00 p. m.—Second and fourth Sundays, class meeting.  
Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark sts. The Rev. W. C. Bowman, pastor.  
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.  
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
Epworth—E. Center and Vine sts.

## Caledonia Methodist Episcopal Church Is Memorial to a Mother

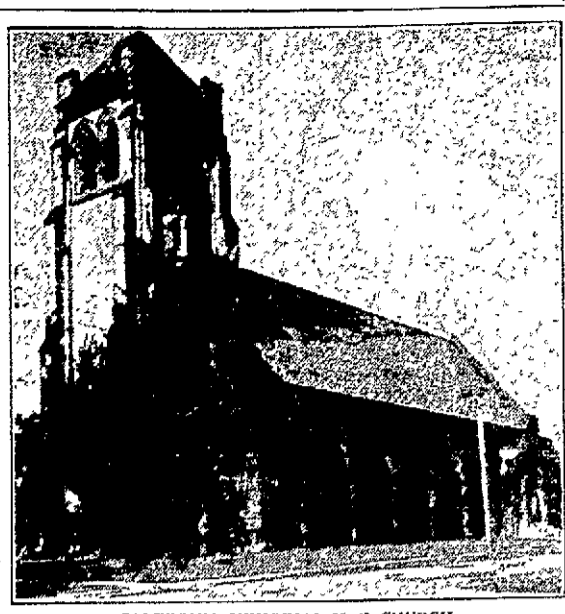
Building Erected from Funds Given by Mrs. S. V. Harkness in Honor of Mother.

CALEDONIA M. E. church is a memorial to a mother. Since 1903 the Methodist church in this village east of Marion has been known as Caledonia Memorial M. E. church. The present church, built in that year, was built from funds given by Mrs. S. V. Harkness as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Anna Underwood.

The M. E. church is the oldest religious denomination in Caledonia, dating from about the year 1830. Rev. W. P. Michel, present pastor, is interested in gathering information regarding the historic church of which he is pastor.

William Garberson, a minister by profession and a tanner by trade, organized the first church. At that time he lived in a log house a short distance west of Caledonia on what is now the Harding Highway.

Among the first members were the following men and their wives: William Garberson, G. F. Cherry, Isaac Cherry, Garry Clark, Nathan Clark, John Lee, Jacob Geyer, Benjamin Bell, Michael Welbourne, Father Stenter and George Welbourne. William P. Michel was remembered by many as one of the most active members of the church throughout his long and



useful life in the community. He and his wife united with the church in 1833.

The first church was erected in 1833, and cost the enormous sum of \$300. It was on the lot where the town hall now stands. This building was occupied until 1862 when a new church was built on the lot where the present church stands. The building erected in 1862 was a two-story brick building and was used until 1903 when the present memorial church was made possible.

Rev. Charles E. Turley, pastor.  
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m.—"Seeing God in the Beautiful Art."  
6:30 p. m.—Senior Epworth League.  
8:00 p. m.—Chautauqua.  
Prospect St.—Prospect and Church st. Rev. Karl W. Patow.  
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.  
8:00 p. m.—Chautauqua.  
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week services, Wednesday.  
Westley—Olney av. Rev. William Martell George, pastor.  
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. George Lashy, supt.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Walking With God."  
7:30 p. m.—"Christ, the Fulfillment of Prophecy."  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.  
Ashbury—Lee and Evans st. Rev. Otto Wartman, Delaware.  
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Phillip Gustin, supt.  
10:30 a. m.—Epworth League.  
10:30 p. m.—Sermon.  
Westway Mission—Toledo Avenue. Rev. Frank Snyder, pastor.  
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:00 a. m.—Sermon.  
9:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.  
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.  
Westway Mission—N. State st. The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena, pastor.  
1:30 p. m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.  
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting.

## Marion Woman's Hymn to be Sung In Church Here

Mrs. Griselda Davis Dombough of 410 East Church street, one of Marion's most accomplished musicians, has composed the words and music of "My Prayer," and has dedicated the song to Mrs. Louise Koppe of Galena, director of music at St. Paul's Episcopal church on East Center street.

The composition will be played and sung for the first time Sunday.

Mrs. Koppe will sing the song dedicated to her Sunday at 10:30 a. m., accompanied by Miss Grace Cooper, church organist.

The song is being published by Ricardo's of New York City.

## Rev. S. F. Porter To Preach on Colossians

Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor of Emanuel Baptist church is delivering a series of Bible expositions on Colossians, at the morning worship hour. The series will include the entire book.

The sermon Sunday morning on "Godly Needs and Holy Possessions" is the second of the series. Rev. Porter has suggested that everyone attending the series, read the Book of Colossians through at least 12 times.

A young person of seventeen is one who will stay up all night to feel sad—especially a moonlight night.

**REFORMED**  
First—Church and Prospect. Rev. H. E. Weckmueller, pastor.  
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, E. L. Cleveland, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.  
8:00 p. m.—Chautauqua.

**SAVATIONARY ARMY**  
Headquarters—North State street. Ensign Walter Shackelford.  
Sunday  
11:00 a. m.—Special Holiness service.  
2:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.  
8:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.  
8:00 p. m.—Special service.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS**  
Seventh Day Adventist—224 North State street. Services are held every Saturday morning. Local elder, L. B. Hill, 217 West Church street.  
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.  
10:45 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

# DAY or NIGHT

We're On the Job

## FREE WRECK SERVICE

Any Make of Car within a radius of ten miles from our garage.

Phone 2331.

# THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO.

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205-301 West Center St.

"Take Care of the Dimes and the Dollars Will Take Care of Themselves." —Benjamin Franklin

## Church News Told in Brief

Call Congregation Meet—A meeting of members of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian congregation has been called immediately following the morning services, by special order of the session and trustees.

To Be Guest Pastor—Rev. J. A. Carriker of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will be guest pastor at First Presbyterian church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. His sermon will be on "Know Your Bible."

Chorus To Sing—Under the direction of B. K. Hill, the male chorus of First Union Brethren church will present several special music numbers Sunday at 10 a. m. Following the program Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor, will preach on "The Lord's Last Prayer." Three new members will be received.

Rev. Wendell To Preach—Rev. Clyde Wendell of Marion will preach at Grace Evangelical church on Hermann street Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and at Salem Evangelical church east of Marion at 7:30 p. m. He is taking the place of Rev. J. L. Campbell, pastor, who is out of the city.

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"... and so lived happily ever after ..."

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O. E. Kennedy, President. E. L. Bush, Cashier

# The Marion County Bank Co.

"The Friendly Bank."

Established 1839. Center and Main

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JUST for three days beginning tomorrow —an advanced showing and sale of gorgeous new 1930 Fur Coats—personally conducted by an expert furrier.

## Furs Are Much Lower In Price Compared With Those of Last Season!

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## Many New Style Features Are Evident In These New 1930 Fur Coats

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## Anyone Thinking Of a New Fur Coat Should See This Collection

If you are thinking of a new fur coat for this winter we want you to see these. We'll reserve your selection for you and store it until wearing time.

## THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.,  
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and  
Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1928,  
under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1931.  
Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as  
second class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT  
SUNDAY.  
Marion Star Building, 123-125 N. State St.

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plaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE  
Call 2315 and ask The Star switchboard operator  
for the department you want.

SATURDAY ..... JULY 20, 1930.

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate  
good delivery service by making all com-  
plaints to the office, not to carriers.  
Phone 2315.

Daily Proverb—"Falseness is the devil's  
daughter and speaks her father's tongue."

Our idea of another thing not worth  
worrying about is the arrest down in Mexico  
City of a naturalized American citizen, a  
former resident of Odessa, on the charge of  
spreading communistic propaganda.

"The real optimist," remarks Roger W.  
Babson, "is one who fills his rain barrel  
when it storms instead of talking sensibly."  
Stuff and nonsense! He's the rank pessimist,  
who believes it isn't ever going to rain  
again.

The area which suffered from the Italian  
earthquake proves to have been far greater  
than at first reported. A Rome cable shows  
that no less than eighty-five cities, towns and  
hamlets are in ruins as a result of the quake's  
force. Like the horror of St. Pierre, it  
grows with the passing days.

The nudists, who are to hold their first in-  
ternational congress in a mountain-enclosed  
valley near Frankfurt, Germany, next month,  
overlooked a bit by not pulling it off here  
in America during the present torrid spell.  
Gaining converts would have been enough  
under in temperatures of 100 or above.

Three groups of truants out in Calies-  
burg, Illinois, quit in disgust when the local  
papers ignored them. Most of the endurance  
stunts could be obliterated in the same way.  
It's the love of publicity which prompts them.

The Pacific fleet has moved ten miles  
further off shore, because concussion from  
the big gun thirty miles at sea has been  
shaking plaster off the ceilings and walls of  
buildings in Santa Monica, California, and  
breaking crockery. Our sea defense evi-  
dently has abandoned sub-caliber practice as  
a means of developing its gunnery.

Italy's declaration of the proffer of the  
America Red Cross to render assistance to  
sufferers from this week's earthquake opens  
volumes for the preparedness of the Fascist  
government to perform rescue and relief  
work. The speed with which the Italian gov-  
ernment acted is such as to inspire the ad-  
miration of the world.

## Brings the Thing Closer Home.

The three hold-ups staged by two young  
thugs over in Hardin county, one night this  
week, in one of which a young man and a  
young woman were shot and wounded by  
them, is liable to bring closer home to many  
motorists in this vicinity realization of a  
danger which faces them.

There has been general appreciation of the  
fact that such crimes are becoming more  
and more common throughout the country,  
but so long as hold-ups of the kind are re-  
ported from afar, the inclination of the average  
individual is to feel that what is possible  
at a distance is not at all probable here  
at home. That's human nature. But when  
such crimes are committed in an adjoining  
county, many are liable to begin to think to  
the contrary, and if there are recurrences of  
hold-ups, drivers will begin to feel that  
what has happened to others may happen  
to them, and many of them will be liable to  
prepare themselves for eventualities.

The purpose of this newspaper herein is  
not to advise drivers to go armed. It is  
merely telling what many drivers probably  
will do, under the conditions set out, with-  
out being so advised, and at the same time  
endeavoring to point out the danger to per-  
fectly innocent people which may result in  
the event that motorists arm themselves for  
their own protection.

If any considerable number do take to  
such a course, it will be the part of wisdom  
for all people innocent of wrong intent to  
exercise the utmost caution in approaching  
cars that they are not mistaken for bandits,  
particularly in the night season. Motorists  
who arm themselves for protection against  
thugs, highwaymen or worse offenders show  
that they realize the danger of attack and, in  
that realization, they may go to shooting  
any one approaching them who does not first  
make known his identity or make them cer-  
tain of the innocence of his purpose.

When citizens arm themselves for protec-  
tion, as they have been doing in some states,  
it is liable to prove very distressing to high-  
waymen and cause a falling-off in banditry.  
At the same time such a course is bound to  
be something of a menace to many well-  
intentioned people who may seek to stop  
them for some perfectly legitimate purpose.  
There are two sides to every question, so  
this said, and here is an open one. It may  
be that the going-armed remedy for banditry  
is as bad as the disease, but be this as it may,  
it's a remedy which is almost sure to be  
evoked in the event of repetitions of cases  
such as those of this week over in Hardin  
county.

## Franchise Committee Acts Wisely.

This newspaper is perfectly frank to say  
that it opposed the carrying of the matter of  
gas rates to the state utilities commission,  
rather than reaching an agreement here at  
home over a conference table. But since  
the matter was taken to the state commission  
and has dragged along for six years, this  
paper would be less frank did it not say  
that it believes the members of the city coun-  
cil franchise committee were wise in de-  
ciding not to recommend to council the adop-  
tion of the proposed new schedule of the  
Ohio Fuel Gas company.

One impelling reason for this paper's dis-  
inclination to see the city carry the matter  
to the state commission six years ago was  
fear of the action the commission might take.  
This frankness may not be polite, but it's  
a statement of fact, polite or otherwise.  
However, in view of the evident anxiety of  
the gas people to get the matter out of the  
hands of the commission, it may be inferred  
that the gas people have more reason than  
the city to fear the action of the commission.

The Star is not now and never has been  
impressed by the plea of the gas people that  
the rates should be increased to justify the  
running of a line to Green Camp that an  
adequate supply of gas may be furnished  
the people of Marion. A few years ago, the  
plea of the Logan company was that the gas  
supply was failing, and for that reason rates  
should be increased to conserve the supply.  
The successor to the Logan company asserts  
that it has an ample supply, but seeks a  
higher rate to justify the tapping of its line  
to the west of the city to secure more  
gas locally. The law says it must fur-  
nish an adequate supply, and prescribes a  
course to be pursued to compel it to afford  
an adequate supply. The company by so  
doing would run no risk, for it would sell  
more of its product, and could reasonably  
secure a greater return on its investment,  
for it goes without the saying that the state  
utilities commission will not see wrong done  
to it and will support any schedule to which  
its investment shows it to be entitled.

With the plea of the gas people that they  
are losing money in supplying gas to Mar-  
ion, this paper has little sympathy. They  
purchased the local plant with their eyes  
open, knowing all the conditions. They  
knew precisely the situation confronting  
them. It was in no sense of the word a case  
of buying a pig in a poke, and it is hard to  
credit men who are experts in their line buy-  
ing a losing proposition.

The gas people should have a fair return  
on their investment. That is right and just.  
But they should not have greater return than  
that to which the commission decides they  
are entitled under the law of the state.  
There is little danger that they will get less  
through the action of the commission. If a  
case of that kind is of record, it never came  
to the attention of this newspaper.

The navy department has just ordered nine  
planes costing \$117,662 for the use of the  
marine corps. Now we may anticipate more  
wailing about "imperialism" by the inter-  
nationalists and other fang of our government  
as at present constituted.

Two Kentucky coal mines, recently re-  
opened and employing 250 men, were forced  
to close down this week as the result of a  
series of dynamite explosions which crippled  
their power lines and weakened the abut-  
ments of a railroad bridge on the one line  
approaching the mines. There is something  
in this story utterly out of harmony with  
what might reasonably be expected in a  
time of unemployment.

Of all the countless men befriended by  
James Hays How, the "Millionaire Hobo,"  
but one member of the hobo clan attended  
his funeral, and his casket was carried by  
pallbearers. It looks as though the late  
Mr. How wasn't an overly good picker of  
friends and associates.

Four coyote racketeers are under prison  
sentences at Hill City, Kansas, after plead-  
ing guilty to collecting booties through  
fraud, the seventy-year-old leader of the quartet  
having confessed that for twenty years  
he had imported coyote scalps from New  
York at trifling cost and collected a dollar  
bounty for each from various Kansas county  
clerks. All the gyping in the world isn't  
limited to the big centers of population.

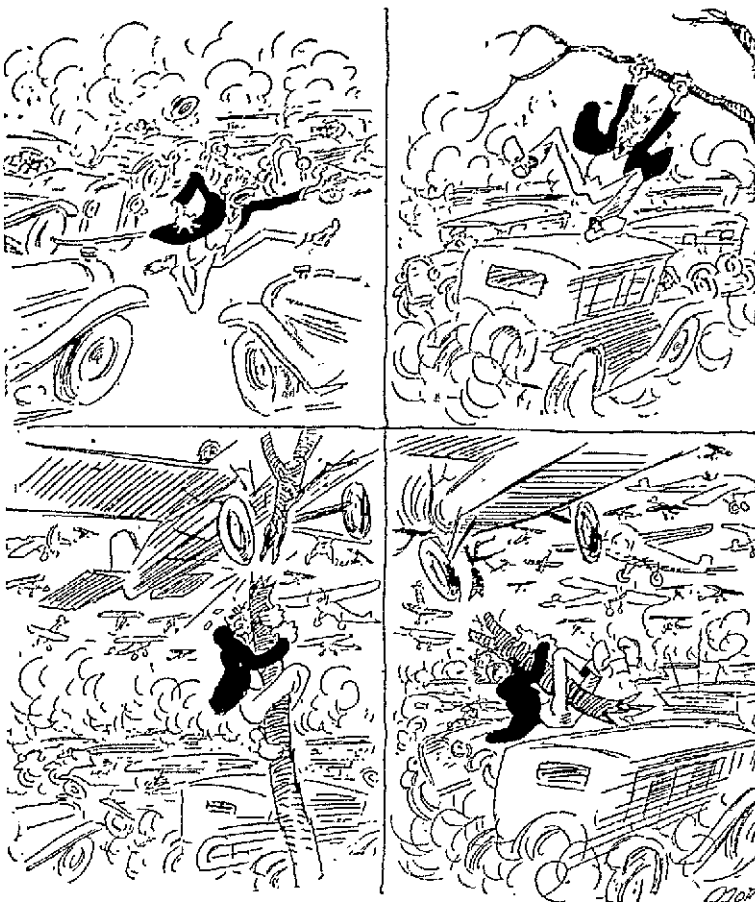
Three gunmen of Kansas City, Missouri,  
were executed Friday for killing a police-  
man there during a bank hold-up in June,  
1928. Two other members of the gang were  
previously given life prison sentences. That's  
the kind of a clean-up which should tend to  
disencourage crime.

The coast guard in the vicinity of New  
York seized 40,000 quart bottles of liquor on  
four craft, Thursday, 4,000 bottles being  
found stored away under the coal of the  
French liner, Patria, as the result of an in-  
tercepted radio message. The seizure of  
Thursday, valued at \$550,000 makes approxi-  
mately \$1,000,000 worth of liquor taken by  
the coast guard along the eastern seaboard  
during the week. Prohibition enforcement  
must be tightening up a bit in the waters be-  
tween New York and Atlantic City.

Searching the ruins of several fire-ravaged  
buildings out in Hinsdale, Illinois, firemen  
discovered a fifty-foot tunnel leading to a  
small excavation under the vault of the First  
National bank of that place. In the excava-  
tion picks, shovels, and bursters' tools were  
found as well as a jack, which had been  
placed to support the floor of the vault to  
prevent its sagging. A mighty lucky fire for  
the bank people!

The mystery of the cause of the air taxi  
disaster over Meopham, England, in which  
six persons were killed, grows with the dis-  
closure that the gasoline tank of the plane  
did not explode, having been found intact  
with a supply of gasoline inside it. Eye-  
witnesses have testified that the plane came  
crashing out of a cloud, but nobody noted a  
flash to indicate that lightning may have been  
the cause, and the outlook is that the acci-  
dent is to be added to the long list of mys-  
teries unexplained.

## THE LAST PEDESTRIAN.



## Editorial Opinion.

## DETROIT RECALLS ITS MAYOR.

The news that the great booming city of De-  
troit has recalled its mayor by 30,000 votes in a  
special election participated in by about 200,000  
voters, comes like an echo from the past to most  
of us who have felt in a vague way that the recall  
of a mayor added to the junk heap of political de-  
vices. To New Yorkers, who could not recall their  
mayor even if they wanted to, the news seems to  
justify a little explanation.

Briefly the steps toward securing a recall con-  
sist of a petition containing a certain number of  
signatures demanding the recall; the holding of  
an election to determine the question of the of-  
ficial's removal from office; and a provision for  
filling the vacancy if one is created. It should al-  
so be remembered that there are various classes  
of recalls—those applying to elected officials, to ap-  
pointed ones, to judges, to judicial decisions, and,  
in an advisory capacity, to federal officials. More-  
over, the recall differs widely from the initiative  
and referendum in that the latter go over the  
heads of existing representative institutions where-  
as the recall usually tends to replace the holders  
of representative offices.

According to the book "Recall of Public Officers,"  
by Messrs. Bird and Ryan, the recall, while sug-  
gested in the Articles of Confederation and dis-  
cussed by the two Livingstons and Alexander Ham-  
ilton at the time of the federal convention, first  
came into practical existence in the United States  
in the city charter of Los Angeles in 1923. It  
now applies to state officers in eleven states and  
in public officials in over 1,000 municipalities.  
In fifteen states it now applies to all cities. New  
York is one of ten states which have made no  
provision whatever for its use.

Although, unfortunately, no definite date exist,  
one may say that during the twenty-five years of  
its existence the recall has been sparingly used.  
In only two cases has the recall been used against  
officials elected by a statewide vote and in only  
a few cases against members of state legislatures  
and judges of county courts. Mr. J. O. Gaylor in  
1928 made a private investigation which showed  
that "of the 350 cities known to have this insti-  
tution" he was able to secure a record "of thirty-  
seven cities which have had elections, only thirty-  
six of which have been successful in recalling of-  
ficers." This is a rather striking record. Messrs.  
Bird and Ryan to the conclusion that "the recall  
has not been employed more than a total of 160  
times, or an average of not over six times a year  
since its adoption a quarter of a century ago."  
When the large number of officials which have  
fallen within the jurisdiction of the recall is borne  
in mind, the number of those who have fallen  
victims to its operation is still comparatively in-  
significant.

"The statement has been made that the recent  
Detroit recall is the first in any American munici-  
pality of its population class in which a mayor  
was involved. In 1909, however, Mayor A. C.  
Harper, of Los Angeles, was removed by the re-  
call, and mayors have been the target of it in sev-  
eral smaller cities.

The same fundamental factor which has made  
of the primary such a dangerous device seems to  
have made the recall virtually innocuous. That  
factor is public indifference. Americans are too  
indifferent to take the trouble to nominate the  
good man at a primary, with the result that they  
frequently nominate the man who shouts the  
loudest or whose name appears at the top of the  
ballot. By the same token they are too indif-  
ferent to take the necessary steps to recall an in-  
ferior product who has slipped into public office.  
From the standpoint of the Detroit election may be  
considered encouraging. It certainly appears to  
be a symptom of a living civic consciousness—  
something which New Yorkers have lacked for  
so long that the phrase actually has an un-  
familiar sound. As a thing in itself the recall is  
comparatively unimportant, but if the Detroit re-  
call bespeaks genuine political interest, one may  
do well to applaud.—New York Herald Tribune.

## Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, July 26,  
The Republicans of Ohio assembled in  
Columbus for their state convention.  
Dr. Lorenna Kagay fell and dislocated her  
right wrist.  
All trains to Columbus carried Harding  
boomers. One delegation of 200 was headed  
by Baker's band. Warren G. Harding was  
a candidate for the nomination for governor.  
Marion got fifteen hits off Cooperider,  
while Chillicothe could do nothing with Bax-  
ter, and the home team won ten to two.  
Opa Read captivated a big audience at  
the Chautauqua with a fine lecture.

Cutting the Price.  
What this country needs is a good five-cent  
tip.—Akron Beacon Journal.

## The Word of God.

For ye are dead, and your life is hid  
with Christ in God. When Christ, Who is  
our life, shall appear, then shall ye also ap-  
pear with Him in glory.—Col. 3:3, 4.  
Prayer.—Be the prospect never so dreary,  
we shall reap the fruits of joy.

## Due to Basic Troubles.

## BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Skin diseases are of many types. "Psoriasis,"  
in some form, is the one which is most frequently  
met. It is a persistent, obstinate ailment, often  
resisting every effort at control.

A person may have it and yet otherwise appear  
to be in perfect health. It is probable, however,  
that there is some underlying cause which is really a  
form of disability. It may be some fault in  
digestion, or in the blood, or in the glands of the  
skin.

The skin disturbance may appear in one patch  
or in several well-defined patches. There is a  
red background, and this is covered with the  
delicate, silvery scales or crusts. In children the  
crusts may form on the scalp, and when these are  
rubbed off there is bleeding.

Some authorities in skin diseases believe that  
and the skin disturbance is only a symptom.

kidney trouble or gout is present in the system.

In psoriasis or other chronic skin disorders it  
is to be suspected that the intestinal tract is out  
of order. Constipation forms one of the greatest  
foes to normal health. In its chronic form it pro-  
duces degenerative changes in the system. The  
wastes of the body, not being properly eliminated,  
encourage the development of bacterial poisons.  
These are carried to every part of the body, in-  
cluding the skin. It is not to be wondered at then  
that skin diseases follow.

It is most important that the bowels be kept  
open, either by proper diet and exercise, or, failing  
that, by laxatives that are found to be your own  
particular case and as prescribed by your doctor.  
Sometimes simple enemata taken at intervals will  
serve to keep the intestinal tract free from the  
waste which otherwise clogs it. But the important  
thing is that the waste products be carried away  
by proper kidney and intestinal action.

The intense itching accompanying psoriasis is  
greatly relieved by a sponge bath. Either boric  
acid or bicarbonate of soda may be added to the  
water. Sea baths are unusually refreshing in these  
cases.

There is no disputing the fact that careful at-  
tention should be given the diet. Most of the  
writers on skin diseases urge restriction or com-  
plete avoidance of meat. Excesses in protein foods  
seem to be disturbing factors in this skin trouble.

It is essential to have a simple diet of easily  
digested foods. The skin must be kept in perfect  
condition as to cleanliness. Lastly, and most im-  
portant, follow your doctor's orders as to correct-  
ing the underlying cause of your skin trouble,  
whatever it is.

## ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

MISS M. H. Q.—What do you advise me to do?  
I have a lump the size of a pencil head under my  
arm.

A.—It would be wise to consult a doctor for an  
examination. A lump of any kind usually re-  
quires surgical procedure. Do not neglect it. It  
probably is entirely harmless, but the safe thing  
is to find out at once.—Copyright, 1930, by News-  
paper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this  
paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation  
subjects that are of general interest. Where  
the subject of a letter is such that it can not be  
published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when  
the question is a proper one, write you personally  
if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.  
Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in  
care of this paper.

## Dinner Stories.

"Had wonderful luck on our run yester-  
day," said the man with a patch over his  
eye. "Wonderful luck."

"In what way?"

"The machine smashed up right in front of  
a doctor's office."

Judge Knott—"Don't you think you're ask-  
ing a lot of money for a broken heart?"

Goldigger Sue—"Your honor, I have a  
big heart."

"Does your daughter enjoy practicing on  
the piano?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Munro. "The neigh-  
bors have made some remarks about her that  
she didn't like."

He was a stranger in town and he stuttered  
badly. For some time, slightly embarrassed  
by his affliction, he refrained from accosting  
the inhabitants, but at last he had to suc-  
cumb. Incidentally, he was a large gentle-  
man with forbidding brows. He tackled a  
passerby.

"P-p-pardon m-m-me," he said, "b-b-b-  
but how do you g-g-get to the C-c-c-commer-  
cial hotel?"

The other eyed his bulging shoulders ap-  
prehensively, but finally made reply:  
"Out of a C-c-city of L-L-two hundred thou-  
sand p-p-people, why p-p-pick on me?"

"I b-b-b you is gone into business," said  
Miss Miami Brown.

"Yassindeed," answered Mr. Erastus Pink-  
ley. "It's raisin' chickens and sellin' 'em."

"What's de matter? Is you los' yoh ap-  
petite?"

## In London.

## BY O. O. MINTIRE.

London, July 26.—For excellent and  
worthy reasons, everybody in London has be-  
come a "cheese parer." In America, the  
term is "tight-wad." It is, of course, born  
of economic necessity. The British exche-  
quer has been scraped to its bottom. Nearly  
every stock in the United Kingdom has  
"passed" dividends.

No person is immune from the savings  
spree—not even the royal occupants of  
Buckingham palace. "His Majesty"—and his  
very popular queen. The Times this morn-  
ing tells of the royal pair cutting down the  
domestic costs of the palace £2,000—or \$10,-  
000—a week.

We drove past Buckingham this morning,  
and after seeing so much depressing poverty  
there was a slight mockery in the impressive  
pomp of the Victoria monument and the lofty  
masonry of the palace itself. Such royal  
trappings, of course, are why much of En-  
gland has listened to the perditional tinkle of  
soviet gold—hence strikes and further eco-  
nomic depression.

Last year, the year before that and the  
year before that and, yes, the year before  
that dinner parties were just one long gabble  
about British and American stocks over here.  
This year the silence on financial topics is al-  
most painful. People are doing little eating.  
And no talking at all.

A British friend of mine of long standing  
is somewhat typical of what is going on here.  
He occupied chambers in aristocratic St.  
James square, wrote when the spirit moved  
and lived handsomely on a stock bearing in-  
come of more than \$14,000 a year.

He is now living in a shabby walk-up flat  
in Bloomsbury without a man servant, can  
find no market at all for his usually salable  
articles and his dividend income is less than  
\$600 a year. Multiply this by millions and  
you get a fair idea whether the Britanic  
winds are blowing.

People who are in smart cafes are dining  
in A. H. C. restaurants. Former motorists are  
using the bicycle. But I can say this for  
England. So far I have heard less whining  
than one heard after that memorable Wall  
Street market crash last October. I still hear  
it. The British have viscera!

I have always been a hound for finding  
out the income of people who interested me.  
On every newspaper I used to pal with the  
cashier. So parliament allows this king and  
queen £417,000 pounds a year as salary, but  
before they have anything to do with the  
spending thereof parliament itself deducts  
£360,000 for "household expenses, salaries  
and special charges." The actual amount  
paid to the King and Queen yearly is \$110,-  
000—which isn't so much after all. Nor is  
it so little.

London remains the home of the flam-  
boyant penny-dreadful weeklies. A hundred  
or more flourish here. Lord Northcliffe built  
up his famous newspaper properties from  
profits of his below-stairs weekly called  
"Answers." It still flourishes. Across the  
top of one of the weeklies today in screaming  
red type was: "This copy insures you for  
£1,000 against fatal railway accident." You  
term by careful perusal, however, of the  
terms that you must be holding a copy of  
the periodical in your hand at the time of the  
disaster. The trick is that in most catas-  
trophes everybody drops whatever they are  
holding.

The "Agony Column" of the sedate and  
scholarly Times continues as one of the most  
curiously interesting documents in modern  
journalism. From its columns today I sal-  
vaged this one: "Mollie—Leave off the henna  
and the war paint and I'll come home. I  
thought I was marrying a demure Scottish  
lass instead of a red-headed spiff. Otherwise  
I'm going back to Indiana.—Stanley."

Just, and you can skip this with no loss,  
as the American wooden Indian has vanished  
from in front of the tobacco shops so has the  
wooden Highlander disappeared from the to-  
baccoist's place here.

A valued English friend, in sending my  
wife a bon voyage corsage for the journey  
back across the channel to Paris, expressed  
this sentiment: "May she be just enough  
clouds in each of your lives to form a beau-  
tiful sunset." This somehow expresses my  
feelings about England. She has had her  
clouds, and is entitled, or so it seems to me,  
to a "beautiful sunset."

The weather forecast in front of White-  
hall reads: "Channel choppy!" and that  
means all of us bound for Galis will do a  
sitting down Charleston all the way. Whoops,  
my dears! And easy on the bridge-work.—  
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## Summer Sunshine.

Just Naturally Have To Do It.

Montreal limits downtown parking. They have  
to make room for American tourists' cars somehow  
or other.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## No Attraction for Bystanders.

One objection to subway extensions is found  
in the fact that the sidewalk commuters can see  
so little of the work.—Boston Transcript.

## Not Going to Spain.

President Hoover, it is announced, will positively  
not imitate "Old Faithful" on his forthcoming tour  
of the Yellowstone and other parks.—Washington  
Star.

## No Occasion Whistler.

It is all right, said dad to his over-zealous son,  
to collect empty disks, but there's no need to think  
you personally have to do all the emptying.—  
Columbia State.

## Not So Bad.

Why not tack on to the paraphrased slogan, "A  
dollar for good government, not a penny for graft,"  
this: "If that be penny, make the most of it."—  
Christian Science Monitor.

## Should Never Be Forgotten.

One of the best things to carry along on a  
camping or picnic excursion is the constant recollection  
of what a carelessly set forest fire may do.  
—Utica Observer-Dispatch.

## Ready To Sympathize.

The vacationist just returning to his job can  
sympathize with the Oblique whose twenty-five-  
year losing spell was ended by a sentence to the  
workhouse.—San Antonio Express.

## Wouldn't You Think So.

Walter Hagen has returned from Australia,  
where he shot a kangaroo. Well, well! We  
thought Walter would bring back some kind of a  
birdie.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

## And Look What Happened.

"Because of a lack of foresight, the prisons of  
the country are too small." The builders en-  
visioned a world getting better, and then along  
came prohibition.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Of Heart Failure, Probably.

A fare in a Seattle taxicab was found dead,  
which only goes to prove that they ought to have a  
law against placing those meters where a fellow  
has to watch them work.—Walla Walla Bulletin.

## Scientific Research.

## BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

The inventor, who finds out things a  
have not been known before and puts the  
practical use for man's benefit and de-  
velopment, is the most useful member of so-  
ciety, the most useful member of the  
practical use for man's benefit and de-  
velopment. To succeed, he must be end-  
owed with imagination, patience, ingenuity,  
persistence and courage. He must not be  
mazed because some authority has said  
such and such a thing is impossible.

Inventors are nowadays almost daily  
things which "authorities" have said c-  
not be done. The world today is brist-  
ling with successful inventions put to ac-  
and commercial uses, which had been  
nounced impossible.

A vast amount of research, much  
haphazard, useless or repetitive, is being  
done in the laboratories of colleges  
universities. Besides this, there is a  
tively colossal amount of industrial re-  
search being carried on in the leading coun-  
tries of the world, notably in the United States,  
land, Germany and Japan.

In the United States alone, there are  
approximately 1,000 organizations for in-  
vestigation. As pointed out by the  
Admiral Elmer S. Sperry, the famous  
inventor, in "Toward Civilization," these  
organizations include the government, educa-  
tional institutions supported by  
donations, trade associations, special gra-  
in an industry co-operating on a special  
search job, private laboratories maintain-  
ing individual manufacturing companies,  
commercial laboratories which may be  
into consultation for special work. A re-  
estimate places the annual expenditure  
such research at \$200,000,000.

It should prove stimulating to the gen-  
public, in this astounding age of steam,  
oil, electricity, machines and power, to re-  
the magnitude of the efforts now going  
ward under competent guidance and with  
quite financial support, for wrestling  
Nature the

CLUB AFFAIRS  
SOCIAL EVENTS  
CHURCH NOTES

# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS  
LODGE NEWS  
ART, MUSIC

## Golf Luncheon Thursday To Close July Season at Club

JULY social activities at the Marion Country club will close with a golf luncheon Thursday with Mrs. H. R. Stoll as chairman of the entertaining committee. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. T. R. Allen, Mrs. C. G. Brown, Mrs. M. E. Miller, Mrs. George B. Scofield, Mrs. L. G. Jones, Mrs. W. T. Jones, Mrs. Gertrude Kling, Mrs. T. J. Ray, Mrs. Clark Wright and Miss Emma O'Brien.

TRAVEL in the United States, Alaska and Canada will make up the study program this season for members of the Research club. The season will open Oct. 6 with a picnic for club members and their husbands and the study program will be on the Yosemite Valley and Salt Lake City and Salt Lake. The second meeting in October will be devoted to a study of Canada. The club will celebrate its silver anniversary with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Marion club in November and during the month will study the Mississippi river and the Grand Canyon. December's meetings will include programs on New Orleans and San Antonio, Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul. The annual election of officers and an illustrated talk will make up the January program. February's meetings will take the members to Cape Cod and the Berkshires, West

## PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

La Frantz Wave \$5.00

Nestle Circulino Wave \$8.50.

CARRIE FRYE HAIR SHOPPE 218 N. State St. Phone 2420.



**BUEHLER BROTHERS**  
119 N. Main St. Phone 4150.  
**QUALITY MEATS AT REASONABLE PRICES**

James and John." During the business session Mrs. Harry Albrecht, Mrs. H. R. Williams, Mrs. Henry Hunsinger and Mrs. C. Balhaut were named members of the calling committee. The next meeting will be Aug. 23 with Mrs. David Schoenhaus of South Prospect street, with Mrs. Henry Hunsinger as assistant hostess.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. E. K. Lippincott has returned to her home in Pomeroy after spending the last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Arnold of South Main street.

Miss Grace Glendene of Pennsylvania avenue and Miss Lucille Gray of Caledonia left today for a month's stay in Charleston, Mich., after spending summer school at Dowling Green State College.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Smith of 455 Elmwood drive, have returned from a wedding trip to the lakes. Dr. Smith has established his office in the Under-Phillips building.

Mrs. C. B. Shelton, Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton and Mrs. William Butler and son Billy, all of Carlisle, O., were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Trull of 287 Leader street.

Miss Helen McMahan of 615 David street, returned yesterday from a seven-weeks visit with her sisters Mrs. C. C. Binkley and Mrs. Marion McMahan in Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Bailey, Charles Wittinger, Stephen Kelley and son William and Marion White of Marion have returned from a few days' visit in Russell Point and with relatives in Union City, Ind.

Mrs. Marion H. Mewhorter and son Warren Hooser of Chicago have arrived for a visit with Mrs. Mewhorter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. McMahon of 945 David street, and other relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Bailey, Charles Wittinger, Stephen Kelley and son William and Marion White of Marion have returned from a few days' visit in Russell Point and with relatives in Union City, Ind.

## CHURCHES, UNIONS TO HAVE SERVICES

Groups Plan To Unite on Labor Day Sunday at Epworth M. E.

Looking forward to closer understanding and appreciation of each other, Marion churches are inviting the Labor Unions of Marion to be their guests at a Labor Day Sunday program Aug. 31 at Epworth M. E. church.

The invitation will be sent Sunday to Ralph K. Kuppert, secretary of the Marion Central Labor Union to be read at all union meetings from now until the time of the service.

Rev. M. L. Buckley, retired Christian minister, will deliver the sermon. "This is the first year that the churches and the labor groups have cooperated in a Labor Day Sunday program."

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lust, residing south of the city on the Lust road, announce the birth of a daughter Marice Joanne, Wednesday, Mrs. Lust before her marriage was Miss Mamie Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Osborne of 377 North State street, are parents of a daughter born this morning.

## GIFFLIN GRANGE MEETS

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 26 — The Gifflin grange held a meeting Wednesday with the following program: recitation, Mary Karcher; piano duet, Mabel Bartholomew and Lucie Summer; recitation, Ida Karcher; recitation, Anna Karcher.

## GIVEN SENTENCE

Delmer Van Horn of 472 Patterson street was sentenced to six months in the workhouse yesterday in Municipal court by Acting Judge Hector S. Young on a charge of non-support preferred by his former wife. The sentence was suspended on condition that Van Horn pay \$5 a week towards the support of two minor children.

## Electric Washer

\$89.50 \$109.50

New Model Standard Washer

To such women...the "1900" Standard Washer makes its appeal...the biggest family wash in the washer at 8 o'clock...and out on the line to dry by 9:30. And such a little amount puts this time-saver in any home. Come in and ask us about it.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged...Small Carrying Charge Added.

STANDARD HOME UTILITIES

Electric, Gas and Oil Appliances for the Home, On Credit. Store Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M. for Your Convenience. 255 W. Center St. Phone 2478. Marion, Ohio.

## Former Marion Resident Heads Women Dental Group

Dr. Mildred W. Dickerson Is Prominent Washington, D. C., Dentist; Now at Meet.

DR. MILDRED W. DICKERSON of Washington, D. C., formerly of this city, is in Denver this week where as president of the Association of American Women Dentists, she is presiding at the annual meeting of the organization. She also is attending the annual meetings of the American Dental Association being held in that city and last week attended the meeting of the American Academy of Periodontology held in Colorado Springs.

Dr. Dickerson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dickerson of Kensington place. She attended Ohio State university and the University of Michigan, graduating from the latter school in 1920. After taking a post-graduate course with Dr. James in Chicago, Dr. Dickerson practiced for a short time in Columbus and in 1921 opened an office in Washington where she is an outstanding member of her profession.

The Association of American Women Dentists was formed in 1921 at Milwaukee during the annual convention of the American Dental Association. In 1926 Dr. Dickerson served as national secretary and treasurer and when the organization met in Washington in 1929 served as chairman of the arrangements committee. Delegates from all parts of the world were entertained at this meeting. Dr. Dickerson was named president at the Washington convention.

In private life Dr. Dickerson is Mrs. Carrington A. McCallip and resides at her lovely home at Seven Oaks, Md., a suburb of Washington. She is an active member of the Zonta club and the American Association of University Women in Washington.

## CONGRESSMAN MADE HONORARY MEMBER

Spanish War Veterans Arrange for Tri-County Picnic at Prospect.

Congressman Grant E. Mouser Jr. was elected to honorary membership in Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans, in recognition of his efforts in behalf of the U. S. W. V. in the recent pension legislation, at a meeting of the camp last night at the armory.

Final arrangements were made for the annual tri-county picnic Sunday at Community park at Prospect. The membership embraces Marion, Crawford and Delaware counties.

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Everett Morris, master, presided over a contest between the men and women, in which the men were victorious. The next meeting will be held Aug. 8.

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## Personal Mention

Mrs. E. K. Lippincott has returned to her home in Pomeroy after spending the last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Arnold of South Main street.

Miss Grace Glendene of Pennsylvania avenue and Miss Lucille Gray of Caledonia left today for a month's stay in Charleston, Mich., after spending summer school at Dowling Green State College.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Smith of 455 Elmwood drive, have returned from a wedding trip to the lakes. Dr. Smith has established his office in the Under-Phillips building.

Mrs. C. B. Shelton, Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton and Mrs. William Butler and son Billy, all of Carlisle, O., were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Trull of 287 Leader street.

Miss Helen McMahan of 615 David street, returned yesterday from a seven-weeks visit with her sisters Mrs. C. C. Binkley and Mrs. Marion McMahan in Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Bailey, Charles Wittinger, Stephen Kelley and son William and Marion White of Marion have returned from a few days' visit in Russell Point and with relatives in Union City, Ind.

Mrs. Marion H. Mewhorter and son Warren Hooser of Chicago have arrived for a visit with Mrs. Mewhorter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. McMahon of 945 David street, and other relatives.

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## CHURCHES, UNIONS TO HAVE SERVICES

Groups Plan To Unite on Labor Day Sunday at Epworth M. E.

Looking forward to closer understanding and appreciation of each other, Marion churches are inviting the Labor Unions of Marion to be their guests at a Labor Day Sunday program Aug. 31 at Epworth M. E. church.

The invitation will be sent Sunday to Ralph K. Kuppert, secretary of the Marion Central Labor Union to be read at all union meetings from now until the time of the service.

Rev. M. L. Buckley, retired Christian minister, will deliver the sermon. "This is the first year that the churches and the labor groups have cooperated in a Labor Day Sunday program."

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lust, residing south of the city on the Lust road, announce the birth of a daughter Marice Joanne, Wednesday, Mrs. Lust before her marriage was Miss Mamie Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Osborne of 377 North State street, are parents of a daughter born this morning.

## GIFFLIN GRANGE MEETS

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 26 — The Gifflin grange held a meeting Wednesday with the following program: recitation, Mary Karcher; piano duet, Mabel Bartholomew and Lucie Summer; recitation, Ida Karcher; recitation, Anna Karcher.

## GIVEN SENTENCE

Delmer Van Horn of 472 Patterson street was sentenced to six months in the workhouse yesterday in Municipal court by Acting Judge Hector S. Young on a charge of non-support preferred by his former wife. The sentence was suspended on condition that Van Horn pay \$5 a week towards the support of two minor children.

## Electric Washer

\$89.50 \$109.50

New Model Standard Washer

To such women...the "1900" Standard Washer makes its appeal...the biggest family wash in the washer at 8 o'clock...and out on the line to dry by 9:30. And such a little amount puts this time-saver in any home. Come in and ask us about it.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged...Small Carrying Charge Added.

STANDARD HOME UTILITIES

Electric, Gas and Oil Appliances for the Home, On Credit. Store Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M. for Your Convenience. 255 W. Center St. Phone 2478. Marion, Ohio.

## Former Marion Resident Heads Women Dental Group

Dr. Mildred W. Dickerson Is Prominent Washington, D. C., Dentist; Now at Meet.

DR. MILDRED W. DICKERSON of Washington, D. C., formerly of this city, is in Denver this week where as president of the Association of American Women Dentists, she is presiding at the annual meeting of the organization. She also is attending the annual meetings of the American Dental Association being held in that city and last week attended the meeting of the American Academy of Periodontology held in Colorado Springs.

Dr. Dickerson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dickerson of Kensington place. She attended Ohio State university and the University of Michigan, graduating from the latter school in 1920. After taking a post-graduate course with Dr. James in Chicago, Dr. Dickerson practiced for a short time in Columbus and in 1921 opened an office in Washington where she is an outstanding member of her profession.

The Association of American Women Dentists was formed in 1921 at Milwaukee during the annual convention of the American Dental Association. In 1926 Dr. Dickerson served as national secretary and treasurer and when the organization met in Washington in 1929 served as chairman of the arrangements committee. Delegates from all parts of the world were entertained at this meeting. Dr. Dickerson was named president at the Washington convention.

In private life Dr. Dickerson is Mrs. Carrington A. McCallip and resides at her lovely home at Seven Oaks, Md., a suburb of Washington. She is an active member of the Zonta club and the American Association of University Women in Washington.

## CONGRESSMAN MADE HONORARY MEMBER

Spanish War Veterans Arrange for Tri-County Picnic at Prospect.

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DR. DICKERSON

## Mrs. Fred Morrison Made Department Aid of Auxiliary

MRS. FRED MORRISON was named department aid at the meeting of members of Betsy Ross auxiliary No. 11, American United Spanish War Veterans Friday afternoon in the legion dugout.

An invitation was accepted to join Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans, in a picnic at Community park at Prospect Sunday. Plans were made for an ice cream social to be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller of 482 Park street.

During the social hour a contest was held honors going to Mrs. Zed Gunder. Lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Elsie Mason and Mrs. E. O. Gail. The next meeting will be held Aug. 23 at the dugout.

## "The Christ of the Bible" Is Evangelist's Topic

"The Christ of the Bible" was the sermon subject taken by Rev. George W. Howard of Fredericktown in his evangelistic services last night at the Church of God. A message in song was given by a party who had motored to Marion from Fredericktown. Services are held each day at 7:30 p. m.

## Freed's RADIO COLUMN

Say, Pop - if I mind Mom for a whole month will you take me with you on a trip to Europe - if you go?

No, Son, but I'll give you something better! A RADIO from

MAY JEWELRY & RADIO CO.

Special Showing of Louis 14th patterns in Toile Style Nelson's Jewelry Store 111 East Center St.

## Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

## Spurns Moderns

THE tree sitting marathon occupying the interest of the youth of the land was the much quoted straw to one old timer who got all hot and bothered recently and then proceeded to launch forth in an orgy of retrospection. In his day such antics would be regarded as a total loss of vacation time and the boy who would attempt it would very likely suffer at the hands of his chums. His listeners gleamed through the monologue that a satisfactory day's work when he was a boy, saw the completion and launching of a raft with two or three near drownings thrown in, the erection of a log fort with spare ties hauled from the nearby railroad track, the building of an engine that would do everything but run, killing a couple of snakes, routing a nest or two of bees and wasps, and by way of letting the family know he was about the pouring of little drops of ink from the second floor through the register on dozing grandmas. At least there is this consolation to the mothers of tree sitters, they know where their cubs are.

## Any Shoes?

FROM far off Paris where stylists are gathering wrinkles over the fall fashion, comes the predictions of the more courageous ones of shooton length skirts. Not that there will be shootons to meet the skirt but the place where they come still survives. And by the way have you happened to run across any of those old favorites recently? Remember the perky little balloons that adorned the cloth tops and with what care the shoestrings were tucked in at the top of the shoe? In spite of the tree sit-

## What?

A BUSINESS woman of the fu is now selling newspapers, course she may decide to become error of the state or have a pen national honors but if hunches w anything she will make good in ever she decides to follow. Just she isn't particularly concerned e the state of her looks which has unven "hanks" and her schoo complexion is rather submerged neath the grime that collects bet morning and 3 p. m., but when day comes for polishing up her e she will not need to worry. A remembering the family al though, some folks may decide i wringing wet as a prognosticator

## Sedan and Coupe Glass MALO BROS.

## JEWELRY FOR YOUR VACATION

See our window for some inexpensive suggestions

## The Spaulding Bros. Co.

Willis W. Spaulding Next to Marion Theatre.

## MONEY!

Why envy the success of others? The man who spends LESS than he earns is making rapid progress along the road to Success. Save that you may take advantage of any opportunity which may be presented.

5 1/2 % Interest Paid on Deposits

THE PEOPLE'S BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN

131 S. State Street.

## IT PAYS YOU TO TRADE AT A SERV-U-WEL MARKET

You Can Get BETTER QUALITY FOODS, at LOWER PRICES

LET US SERV-U-WEL

Good tires are cheap—why risk it on poor rubber this Summer?

Save Money

GOODYEAR Pathfinder

Carries Standard Lifetime Guarantee. Better tires than many makers offer as their best. Tough, wide tread. Sturdy Superwrist Cord carcass underneath a Goodyear patent. Profit by the savings Goodyear effects through building MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company!

FULL OVERSIZE BALLOONS

28x4.75 7.58

29x5.00 8.00

31x5.25 9.75

32x6.00 12.55

BIG OVERSIZE CORDS

30x3 1/2 4.98

31x4 8.65

32x4 1/2 13.16

30x5 18.30

Guaranteed Tire Repairing

H. R. Mapes Rubber Store

Drive in Service and Tire Repairing. 146 S. Main St. Phone 2166.

HERE TOO

## Cost You Nothing Pays You Best

**BIG and little BUSINESSES receive equal consideration**

Our office is maintained to serve you without cost, in all insurance matters.

Our policies are written to protect you fully and pay you most in cases of loss.

You will find us equipped to give you all forms of properly insurance, advise you in all insurance matters and serve you at all times.

Consider us pleased to give you free consultation whenever desired upon insurance.

Ask us for advice.

**G. Farr Larie**

120 1/2 South Main Street.

TWENTY YEARS OF INSURANCE SERVICE.

Electric, Gas and Oil Appliances for the Home, On Credit. Store Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M. for Your Convenience. 255 W. Center St. Phone 2478. Marion, Ohio.

# POSTAL EMPLOYEE IN SERVICE 35 YEARS

## M. A. Weaver Recalls When City Delivery Was Made in Horse and Buggy.

Continued From Page 1

day's work however, for someone had to sweep out the office. For this job the carriers took week about and one or twice during the month the carriers and men clerks held a scrubbing fest. These shifts failed to click with the men's idea of a night out and finally their memories failed on this particular point and they forgot to return to the office to scrub and then failed to remember whose work it was to sweep out.

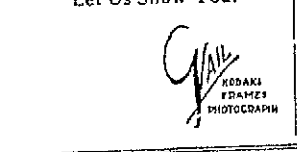
**Yells Many Offices**

About 10 years ago the business district was apportioned to two carriers and Mr. Weaver was given one of the routes. This change gave the business houses four deliveries during

# Outdoor Portraits

Taken on the lawn around your home have a charm all their own.

Let Us Show You.



# Safe and Speedy Service

Our employees understand the necessity of rendering a careful kind of service that insures the transportation of other people's property safely and surely without danger of damage or loss. Only us for instant service.

**Merchants Transfer Co.**  
160 McWilliams Court  
Phone 4282

## Replacement Parts

### Marathon Tires—Radio

Everything for the Automobile.

## Universal Tire & Supply Co.

113 N. Main St. Phone 2011.  
3 Stores—Marion—Richwood—Hellefontaine.

## July Clearance Sale

of Odds and Ends in our

## Used Merchandise and Trade-in Department

"SAVE! EASY TERMS! BUY NOW!"

This is the Slogan we present during our July Clearance Sale—Every thrifty housewife will inspect our Wonderful Values.

## Marion Furniture Co.

The Store of Service. 171 E. Center St.

## BUILDING MATERIAL

### HOMES

Built Smartly Stay Smart

When you SEE US for cement, roofing and other

## FIREPROOF MATERIALS

## The Millard Hunt Co.

182 N. Prospect St. Phone 2384.

## A COMMUNITY'S WEALTH

Is guided to some degree by its home owners. In them is entrusted civic pride—through them is voiced civic management. Grow with Marion by investing in Marion. Start Saving now for that new home.

## HOME BUILDING SAVINGS & LOAN

116 S. MAIN ST., MARION, OHIO  
W. WADSWORTH, President RAY WADSWORTH, Secretary

5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%

# Important Announcements

## There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Buy—Build—In Vernon Heights.

We buy your cast off clothing, shoes and articles of value. 239 West Center. Phone 5252

# BROTHER OF MARION RESIDENTS CLAIMED

## Isaac Newton Temple Dies at Woodstock; Services Sunday at Milford Center.

Isaac Newton Temple, 75, of Woodstock, brother of George G. Temple of East Walnut street and Mrs. Mary Jane Morrison of Wilson avenue, died yesterday afternoon at St. Anthony's hospital in Columbus of chronic heart disease. A sister, Mrs. Eugene Gray lives in Claridon. Sylvester Temple, a brother, lives in Kinton and another brother, Charles Temple, lives in Columbus. Thomas Temple of Mt. Victory, a brother, preceded him in death two weeks ago.

Surviving children are Otis Temple of Woodstock, Orion Temple of Columbus and Miss Goldie Temple of Columbus.

Mr. Temple was a frequent visitor in Marion with his sister and brother. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Milford Center M. E. church.

# RUSSIA MAY REDUCE FOREIGN PURCHASES

## New Soviet Chief Takes Action on Recent United States Embargo.

By The Associated Press MOSCOW, July 25.—The new chief of Soviet foreign affairs has given warning that his country may sharply reduce or even halt its purchases in countries which impose obstacles to the admission of Soviet products.

The threat, made last night to foreign newspaper correspondents by Maxim Litvinov, who this week succeeded Georges Tchitcherine as minister for foreign affairs, was interpreted as being directed principally against the United States. An embargo recently was placed on Russian timber, coal and matches entering American ports.

Mr. Litvinov charged that hostile countries were attempting to wreck the Soviet Union's entire foreign trade, since "the reduction of our export trade must inevitably involve a corresponding reduction of imports."

Litvinov's statement comes at the same time as the action of the United States treasury in barring large shipments of Russian petroleum and announcement of the American Manufacturers' association of plans to argue for a similar embargo on Russian manganese.

The action was taken on information that Russian consuls had assisted in landing the shipments, since a tariff provision forbids the importation of goods on which consular labels have worked.

## \$710,740 IN

Tax Collection Within \$200 of Total for Same Period Year Ago.

A collection of \$19,257.00 yesterday boosted Marion county's tax collection for the second half of 1935 to \$710,740, a figure within \$200 of the amount collected up to the same date a year ago.

This year's collection, according to County Treasurer Bert J. Shelton, has kept close pace with that of last year. Last week the total collected was slightly in excess of the previous year's collection for the same period, but a slight slump was noticed this week.

Banks in the county assisted Shelton this week in collections and their money will be turned over to the treasurer probably next week. They are expected to add more than \$100,000 to the total.

Seek Stolen Car—Local police were asked yesterday by Findlay authorities to watch for a Chevrolet coach stolen from Geneva, O., Thursday. The car is a 1935 model bearing Ohio license N3-45.

## GY COLOGY SEEZ

WHEN A GOLF FIEND AND A RADIO BUG GET TOGETHER GOOD NIGHT

## HOWISON & HOWARD

### Custom Furniture Shop

REAR 232 SOUTH PROSPECT ST.

# JOHN L. McANALL DIES NEAR IBERIA

## Washington Township Man Succumbs at Home; Funeral Sunday.

Special To The Star IBERIA, July 25.—Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the late home for John L. McAnall, who died at his home yesterday two miles south of here after an illness of lymph pneumonia.

He was born Oct. 4, 1865. Practically all of his life had been spent in Washington township.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Blaney McAnall and a son Charles at home and three sisters, Mrs. George Blaney of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Arthur Kerr of Galion, and Mrs. Agnes McAnall of Mt. Gilead.

Rev. Daniel Hamill of the Mt. Gilead Presbyterian church and Rev. O. M. Wyse of Iberia will officiate at the services Sunday. Interment will be made in Iberia.

# BABY TANGLE WAR BREAKS OUT AGAIN

## Rival Parents Renew Conflict with Both Claiming Same Child.

Continued From Page 1

decided to keep the babies they had from the first. Another group of physicians and hospital authorities, meeting with the parents and Dr. Kezel, had decided the tabs and been switched in the hospital.

The Watkins repudiated this announcement today.

"I allowed myself to be talked into being satisfied that the baby I have is mine," said Mr. Watkins. "But today I don't know. I have hired a lawyer and I guess I'll get out a writ or something."

The Watkins attorney, Barratt O'Hara, said "every legal resource will be used to get the right baby in the right home."

Mr. Bamberger was more hostile. "Listen," he said, "the baby we've got now is going to stay right in this house. I've got a lawyer, too, and I know my own rights—and I know my own son. See?"

## IT IS COOL IN MICHIGAN'S UPPER PENINSULA

Spend Your Vacation There and Absolutely Escape HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA

## HIAWATHALAND IS MICHIGAN'S OUTDOOR WONDERLAND

NORTH OF THE STRAITS OF MACKINAC

LES CHENEUX ISLANDS		
Michigan's Thousand Islands		
SAULT STE. MARIE	NEWBERRY	MUNISING
And the Famous	Adjacent to	Amidst the
500 LOCKS	TANQUAMENON FALLS	PICTURED ROCKS

RIGHT AT THE BORDER OF CANADA

It was here that Hiawatha fished and hunted, and the woods and waters are still full of wild game. Here the breezes blow cool from three great lakes.

FINE HIGHWAYS, EXCELLENT CAMPS, HOTELS AND GOLF

Write to CHAMBER OF COMMERCE of any of above mentioned scenic places.

## WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FANS

### \$6.50 8-inch Fan

## SCHAFFNER'S

101 MAIN AND CHURCH STS.

## The JENNER Co.

These hot days call for

## Cool Summer Frocks

Smartly fashioned of beautiful washable fabrics—these \$5.00 values now specially priced at

### \$2.50

163 S. Main St. Phone 6177.

## Next Week -- Sale of ICEWAYS

The Pure Ice Refrigerant

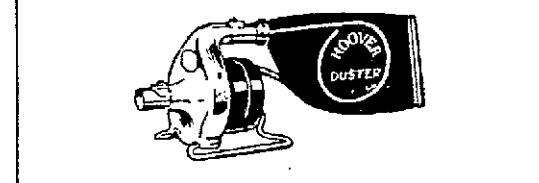
These refrigerators are self temperature regulating, doubly insulated Food Savers.

See our ADS in this Paper Next Week.

## THE CITY ICE AND FUEL COMPANY

Palace Theatre Bldg. Phone 4285.

# SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW in Dusting Devices



The remarkable new Hoover Duster is unlike any other dusting device you have ever seen! The motor rests on the floor; you lift and handle only a light dusting tool. It combines amazing efficiency with unmatched ease of operation. Try it! No obligation.

## The HOOVER DUSTER

## The Warner Edwards Co.

# KNOX and other STRAWS HALF PRICE

KLEINMAIER'S GREATEST CLEARANCE	
Now!	
\$6.00	\$3.00
Straws	
\$5.00	\$2.50
Straws	
\$1.00	\$2.00
Straws	
\$3.00	\$1.50
Straws	
\$2.00	\$1.00
Straws	

Get a Fresh One Now!

OPEN TONIGHT! KLEINMAIER'S  
New Location at 141-143 E. Main St.

## CAREFUL DIRECTION

The factor that distinguishes Hess, Markert & Axe funerals is the skillful care with which even the most minute detail is handled. Nothing is left undone. Our sympathetic and general direction forms a background of subdued elegance.

Free Ambulance Phone 2428. Use our Magnificent Chapel at no extra charge.

## Hess, Markert & Axe

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

"Service for all—within the MEANS of All" Phone 2428

## ELECTRIC POWER

THE PUBLIC SERVANT OF THE NATION

1104

Going to Delaware, Columbus or intermediate points? Then you'll like the comfortable riding facilities of the C., D. & M. service.

## C. D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.



# KAPPAS WIN IMPORTANT SHOVEL TILT

## HINKLINS LEAD TEAM TO CLOSE TRIUMPH OVER "DIGGERS", 6-4

Johnny Cook Fails To Hold Three-Run Lead as Fraternity Team Wins. COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Kappas	10	1	.909
Ser-G Wei	7	2	.778
Shovel A	7	1	.875
Prospect	6	6	.500
K of P	5	7	.417
Star	2	9	.182
Seaview	2	9	.182
Company B	2	9	.182

STANDARD SCHEDULE  
K of P 11 Excavators 11  
Prospect 6 Star 1  
Kappas 6 Shovel 1  
Only games played

It was Hinklin day at Lincoln Park last evening, and those two irrepressible members of one of Marion's best known baseball families went right out and celebrated the Kappas' recent triumph by piloting the Kappas to a 6 to 4 win over the Shovel tilt. It was the championship of the Commercial League. The Kappas' lead headed toward an untidy defeat until the fourth inning, when the Hinklin youngsters went on duty and tied up the old ball game.

Howard Zuppan started on the mound for the fraternity boys and slipped through the first two innings in good shape and then ran into a bit of trouble. The Diggers scoring four runs and taking the situation well in hand. These four runs looked as big as a dozen with Johnny Cook hurling a fine ball that is looked that big until the end of the fourth inning, when they could not see them. Roy Rice relieved Zuppan at the start of the fourth and held the Shovels scoreless for the rest of the game, resulting only two hits.

Marquis Dues It The Shovels rally that gave them the lead came about when Simpson binged to left. He went to second and Diggers reached first on Zuppan's error. Roberts forced Simpson at third. Zuppan hit M Hinklin but Digger walked him. The bases were set. Marquis then brought his big, war club into action and walloped a long triple to left clearing the decks. Cook would have a fly to right field that ended the scoring activities of the Shovels.

The Kappas had scored once in the first inning, on two errors by Hinklin, Shovel center fielder. However, they looked mild enough in the second and third but in the fourth Marion started the Hinklin rally by smacking one of Mr. Cook's choice offerings for a July four bigger. Wood went out peacefully but Harold Geisler sent a long triple to left and Hinklin slid him to a sacrifice fly to center. Then George continued the Hinklin celebration by getting a toe hold on one of Cook's fast balls and sending it for a long ride while he made the clutch.

Clutched in Fifth The Kappas then clinched the game in the next inning when G Geisler reached first on Marquis' error. Rice went out but Willie Baldwin doubled. Geisler taking third. M Hinklin then kept up the good work by scoring both men with a triple to left. Dutch Bauer was too much for the Shovels and the newspapermen went down to their first defeat in their last five starts by a score of 6 to 1. Marion Rice Star center fielder, and Johnson Prospect catcher collected home runs during the clash. The victory kept Prospect in the first division of the league.

The K of P line which last night was on "light" barely managed to budge out a 13 to 11 win over the Excavators. A four run rally in the seventh frame spelled defeat for the seventh place occupants. Stinkle and Adams of the losing team swished for the circuit off Bob Penden.

The scores by innings:  
Shovel 001 000 0—1 5 1  
Kappas 100 320 2—6 7 2  
Cook and Roberts, Zuppan, Rice

# Stage All Set For Opening of Short Ship Meeting On Monday

## MARION FANS TO SEE CLOSING BASEBALL GAME HERE SUNDAY

Toledo Old's Motors Furnish Opposition to Shovels in Last Tilt

Marion baseball fans will get their last chance to witness the 1939 edition of the Marion Steam Ship vs. Toledo Old's Motors game on Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Park when the Toledo Old's Motors Park will host the Toledo Old's Motors. The game will be the last of the season and will be a very important one for both teams.

## HOLLIS THURSTON TO TRY TO TAME REDS IN BROOKLYN TODAY

Cincinnati Team Needs Win To Even Series with Flatbush Nine

By International News Service  
NEW YORK, July 26.—Hollis Thurston, the man nobody knew, probably will be sent against the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon in a desperate effort to prolong the winning drive started by the Brooklyn Robins yesterday when they downed the Cincinnati Reds 7 to 2.

Everyone thought Hollis was a bit of a wonder. He was a big, burly fellow, a pitcher, and he was sent against the Cincinnati Reds. He was a bit of a wonder. He was a big, burly fellow, a pitcher, and he was sent against the Cincinnati Reds. He was a bit of a wonder. He was a big, burly fellow, a pitcher, and he was sent against the Cincinnati Reds.

The Shovels rally that gave them the lead came about when Simpson binged to left. He went to second and Diggers reached first on Zuppan's error. Roberts forced Simpson at third. Zuppan hit M Hinklin but Digger walked him. The bases were set. Marquis then brought his big, war club into action and walloped a long triple to left clearing the decks. Cook would have a fly to right field that ended the scoring activities of the Shovels.

The Kappas had scored once in the first inning, on two errors by Hinklin, Shovel center fielder. However, they looked mild enough in the second and third but in the fourth Marion started the Hinklin rally by smacking one of Mr. Cook's choice offerings for a July four bigger. Wood went out peacefully but Harold Geisler sent a long triple to left and Hinklin slid him to a sacrifice fly to center. Then George continued the Hinklin celebration by getting a toe hold on one of Cook's fast balls and sending it for a long ride while he made the clutch.

Clutched in Fifth The Kappas then clinched the game in the next inning when G Geisler reached first on Marquis' error. Rice went out but Willie Baldwin doubled. Geisler taking third. M Hinklin then kept up the good work by scoring both men with a triple to left. Dutch Bauer was too much for the Shovels and the newspapermen went down to their first defeat in their last five starts by a score of 6 to 1. Marion Rice Star center fielder, and Johnson Prospect catcher collected home runs during the clash. The victory kept Prospect in the first division of the league.

The K of P line which last night was on "light" barely managed to budge out a 13 to 11 win over the Excavators. A four run rally in the seventh frame spelled defeat for the seventh place occupants. Stinkle and Adams of the losing team swished for the circuit off Bob Penden.

The scores by innings:  
Shovel 001 000 0—1 5 1  
Kappas 100 320 2—6 7 2  
Cook and Roberts, Zuppan, Rice

## RECORD NUMBER OF HORSES STABLED AT MARION FAIRGROUND

Grand Circuit Headliners To Start in Several Events of Program Here

Only two more days and the "sport of kings" will open a five day program on the Marion fairground track. The occasion is the annual Marion Short Ship racing, meeting and the dates are Monday to Friday July 28-Aug. 1 inclusive. More than 200 horses, the greatest number ever stabled at a half mile track for a short ship meeting, will be on the north end lot ready to try for the \$8,000 in purses offered in the meeting.

Many Grand Circuit horses, hardly ever raced on a short ship track will be in Marion for the meeting and will enter in several of the 17 events scheduled. Winnipeg world's champion pacer and May F. Gratton the outstanding pacer mare of the year on the Big Time headline the list of Grand Circuit stars that will be at the Marion meeting.

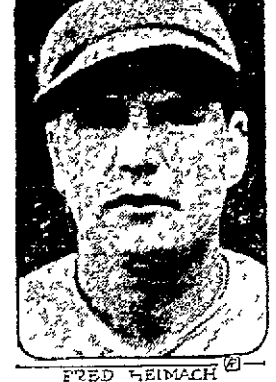
There are many others including High Noon Labrador and Peter Cow who are expected to come close to establishing new track records for the Fairground half mile layout. There will be a half mile race for a short ship meeting, will be on the north end lot ready to try for the \$8,000 in purses offered in the meeting.

MONDAY JULY 28  
11 class trot  
21 class trot  
21 17 claiming pace  
TUESDAY JULY 29  
7 class pace  
21 class pace  
Three year old trot  
WEDNESDAY JULY 30  
12 class pace  
17 class pace  
22 18 claiming trot  
THURSDAY JULY 31  
10 class pace  
15 class trot  
11 class pace  
Pace claiming  
FRIDAY AUG 1  
10 class trot  
11 class year old pace  
20 class trot

DEFENDS TITLE  
By The Associated Press  
TOLEDO, July 26.—Miss Mary Hinklin Ohio women's golf champion successfully defended her Toledo district title yesterday in a final round match with Miss Kathryn Kallbach of Lima. Miss Hinklin represented the Toledo Schanika club.

up in the finals. Miss Hinklin a Pa. elite Coast star new to Cleveland golf this season was two down at the half way mark. Miss Hinklin W. 75, her, the defending champion lost in the semi-finals.

## AIDS ROBINS



FRED HENNACH  
Fred Hennach former Philadelphia Athletic and Toledo Mud Hen hurler, who just joined the Robins to aid them in their pennant drive made a successful entry by relieving Ray Moss yesterday and holding the Cincinnati Reds scoreless for the rest of the game.

## THE STANDINGS

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	51	37	.581
Chicago	55	38	.593
New York	50	42	.548
St. Louis	47	41	.533
Pittsburgh	43	48	.478
Boston	33	57	.367
Cincinnati	12	49	.196
Philadelphia	11	58	.159

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	61	32	.658
Washington	59	37	.613
New York	50	40	.556
Cleveland	49	48	.505
Detroit	41	53	.436
Chicago	38	52	.422
St. Louis	37	53	.410
Boston	25	59	.294

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Louisville	50	35	.588
Toledo	51	32	.613
St. Paul	47	37	.559
Minneapolis	46	37	.554
Kansas City	46	37	.554
Columbus	41	54	.433
Indianapolis	31	58	.348
Wichita	25	59	.294

YESTERDAY'S STARS  
Lefty Grove Athletics—Held Indians to six hits and beat them 14-1.  
Grove Goslin Browns—Accounted for the runs against Red Sox with homer double and single.  
Dan Taylor Cubs—Clouted Philly pitching for triple and three singles.  
Clarence Mitchell Giants—Senttered Phillies seven hits and beat them 2-1.

## LEHMAN AND COUCH BATTLE FOR CROWN

Two Chicagoans Battle for Western Amateur Title for First Time Since 1912 Tourney.

CHICAGO, July 26.—A pair of young Chicago golfers Johnny Lehman and Ira Couch both well known in their own ballfields—but little known outside—agreed off today in the 36 hole battle over Beverly Country Club's narrow fairways for the western amateur title.

Lehman who took the Big Ten championship to Purdue three years ago was favored to win the trophy today because of a consistently brilliant play throughout the tournament. He started off by showing melodic swings and then eliminating the defending champion Don Mac of Portland Ore. These triumphs piled yesterday before his performance in defeating a former British amateur champion 1 Phillip Perkins who now is a resident of New York.

Lehman not only removed the methodical British who startled the gallery Thursday by blazing over the difficult layout in 60 per blasting stroke but did it in an overwhelming manner—5 up and seven to play. Couch displayed plenty of staying quality in defeating Bob McGraw the

fighting Scot of Dea. McGraw reached the championship round less steady golfer would have been when McGraw stepped out and the first three holes Couch never stayed with it, and as made the turn in the morning was one up.

It was a sure and take by the seventeenth hole of the journey where Couch became the winner—and 1 stroke helped overcome the Trans-Mississippi Cup. Four times he led McGraw's yamies and on three occasions meant victorious holes Couch was coming not quite so impressively. The final today marked the time since 1912 that two Chicagoans have fought it out for the title. That year Charles (Chuck) Levenson Warren K. Wood in the championship round at the Deaer-Cole Club.

First Public Links Golf Tourney Starts To  
By The Associated Press  
CANTON, O. July 26.—The Ohio public links golf tourney ever held began today over the O. Shaurter links near here. Seventy-two holes of medal play today and tomorrow will decide championship which is being scored by the Ohio State Golf Association.

Foremost unaffiliated golfer north and central Ohio rallied for their own private links which members of country might not enter.

Tam O'Shanter a fair test as was spruced up for the occasion. Cleveland was most heavily entered with Akron Canton Columbus and Dayton present strength.

Orval Martin Purdue runner never lost a Western course race. He won eight meets.

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New!

Self-Supporting Socks

HOLEPROOF Autogart

\$1 the pair

A revelation in sock comfort and security. Just slip them on and they stay up—snuggly fitted all around your leg without a sag. HOLEPROOF Socks, the best quality—that wear longer and look smarter—plus the Autogart—at not one cent of extra cost. You'll wear no other socks when you've tried Autogart.

JIM DUGAN

Race Visitors

All the winners are not on the race track, as you will know when you try our lunch and dinners, which have become the most popular ones in the city.

Our service and quality food are so equally matched that it makes a very agreeable place to eat.

Eat Your Sunday Dinner At The Midway.

Chow Mein Tonight

Midway Lunch

QUALITY & SERVICE

Opposite the Court House

LET'S GO! MARION RACES

July 28<sup>th</sup> to Aug. 1<sup>st</sup>

FIVE BIG DAYS

LADIES ADMITTED FREE MONDAY  
Boxes and Reserved Seats Now on Sale. Phone 4104.

Grand Circuit Horses and Drivers

THE GREATEST LOT OF HORSES EVER ON A HALF MILE TRACK



## FRUIT, VEGETABLES HAVE QUIET WEEK

Prices Remain Practically Stationary for Most Commodities.

Whether or not the spell of unusually torrid weather has altered the supply and demand of local provisions to such an extent that the prices maintained an unusually steady pace throughout the entire week on the Marion market cannot be ascertained but whatever the cause, in activity has been the keynote in prices all through the past week. Several minor changes have been recorded on the local market but the number of changes have been far fewer than is usually the case.

### Some Leave Market

Several seasonable vegetables and fruits either made their appearance on the market or were relegated to the out of season class. Chief among the commodities which came into the market in any quantity was new potatoes. The 1926 crop has been on the market for some time but not in sufficient quantities to bring the price down. The home grown crop started in quantities this week great enough to cause a decided slump in the price. The potatoes were sold at 10 cents a bushel and 10 cents a bushel. The price of onions and melons to be about 10 cents a bushel and 10 cents a bushel. The price of melons to be about 10 cents a bushel and 10 cents a bushel. The price of melons to be about 10 cents a bushel and 10 cents a bushel.

### Sweet Corn Short

Sweet corn continued to hold its place on the market although the lack of rain has cut the crop somewhat short. Instead of increasing in price due to the lack of water the crop slumped this week to 45 and 50 cents a dozen a drop of 10 and 10 cents on a dozen.

The first of the 1926 season's supply of Indian Tip Top melons came onto the market yesterday. The supply is thought to be rather short but the quality is said to be better than average. The price is about the same as usual selling at 10 to 15 cents a dozen. The weight of the melons average about four and one-half pounds.

### Marengo News

MARENGO—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baltz entertained Sunday at home. Mrs. R. G. Helzel daughter Lucy, son Horace, of Upper Sandusky, Miss Blanche Davis of Findlay, Miss Marie Mulholland of DeWitt, Miss B. H. Davis son Albert of Crawford, Mrs. Olive Saltz and daughter Alice, Miss Sylvia Jeffrey with Miss Lucille Fuller of Delaware, were Monday to Bellamy where they will visit Mrs. Myrtle Gammie and sister.

Mrs. Roy Sapp of Lakewood, Va. spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Carl Dickett.

D. D. Vining made a business trip last Thursday to Findlay, Mich.

Mrs. A. J. Hill and son of Beulah Heights spent part of the past week with her mother, Mrs. O. P. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crissinger and children were Sunday guests of the hosts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sanders of near Richmond.

Mrs. Mayant L. Lister of Atwood, Ill. is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Howison.

Miss Lillian Duffer of Wichita, Kansas, and Kay Hagan of Atwood, Ill. are visiting their uncle, T. W. Rush and family. Mr. Rush is planning to return home with them to visit his son J. L. Rush at Batavia, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gledhill entertained Sunday in honor of her aunt, Mrs. C. D. Kennedy from California. O. D. Wilson and family, C. J. Collins and family and Misses Gattie and Mabel Wilson, all of Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boyer of Belle are visiting this week the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knudsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weber of Akron are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tennant.

Miss Edna Ristow of Columbus was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ristow.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Welch Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Amann of Columbus, C. H. Welch and family of Marion, Dr. Ella Welch of Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funk of Columbus with her sister, Mrs. Anna L. Cheatham of Chicago, Ill., spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Kennedy.

## Prospect Church Group Meets at Harmon Home

PROSPECT, July 26—The Missionary circle of the Baptist church met with Mrs. Carl Harmon Thursday afternoon.

Prayer was given by Mrs. W.

After scripture reading Mrs. John A. Gust, Miss Hazel Griffith had charge of the session. Report of the quarterly meeting at Wapakoneta was given by Mrs. Charles Berry and Mrs. Alvin Johnson.

Reading, singing and prayer were made by Mrs. Harry Lodwick. Mrs. Hazel Griffith had charge of the program.

Assisted by Mrs. Anna M. Pherson, the subject of the lesson was "Porto Rico."

Guests were Mrs. J. A. Farrington and Mrs. John Gabriel.

## FOOD CLUB MEETS

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 26—The Busy Bee Food club met

at the home of Margaret Walters, on North Fourth street, Wednesday night.

Guests were Mrs. J. A. Farrington and Mrs. John Gabriel.

## STREETS VACATED

GALTON, July 26—Council has vacated a part of Wood and Pierce streets to make it possible for the

Largest State Steel Mill Co. to

ship in preparation for the purchase of the Erie Railroad Co.

Thursday night to her bridge.

Three tables of bridge were in play and refreshments were served.

of the club were Mrs. Fred Ewing, Mrs. Pearl Holmes, Mrs. Edna

arger and Mrs. Leslie Crisinger.

MOVING AND STORAGE  
PADDON, TRANSFER &  
STORAGE CO.

# To Our Customers--

## ... Why Not Settle This Gas Matter Now?

**L**ABOR needs employment. Business needs the stimulus of action. Home comfort demands greater gas service. Industry needs assurance of gas supply. The Gas Company wants encouragement of a fair rate. Marion wants the brakes removed. Progress waits on settlement of the gas proposition.

Four months' time is needed for building new lines to give Marion greater gas service. This work must be finished before the ground freezes. Unless this is done, gas supply capacity will be equal to only little more than half the gas used for home purposes alone.

If the rate proposed for good gas service were more than others were paying---if it were more than gas was worth---there would be some excuse for not settling this matter now. If a better settlement could be made some other time, there would be reason for delay. But the price is right. It is less than gas is worth. It is less than the cost of any substitute for gas. A lower rate cannot possibly be arranged. Why wait?

With time so short---with so much of good for Marion involved---with everything to be gained and nothing to lose by quick action--isn't this an emergency?

In the ordinary process of councilmanic procedure an ordinance must go through three readings, be passed and lie thirty days thereafter to become effective. This would take nearly sixty days. It would mean making a gas settlement effective sometime in October.

Could any four months' job then be done before the ground freezes? In less than half the time required,

outside work would have to be abandoned. Marion would suffer.

Don't you think such an emergency justifies shortening up the procedure? Council could suspend the rules and pass an ordinance in one evening. This would allow several weeks more time for the construction work. It would be just that much more insurance.

At least three weeks' additional time could be gained by passing such an ordinance as an emergency act. This would make it effective almost as soon as passed. Doesn't the situation deserve such action?

The Gas Company's great concern is in having the people know the facts and all the contingencies of this situation. Its anxiety is for good gas service. It is doing all it can to make the situation plain---to have it understood. If delays occur---if the work cannot be completed---it will not be for any cause over which the Gas Company has control.

The whole situation is in the hands of the public officials and the people of Marion. It calls for faith and confidence and action. There are prospect and promise of friendly agreement.

Council could settle this whole matter at its next meeting. To do so calls for intelligence and courage and public support. Thousands of Marion people have declared themselves in favor of immediate settlement.

This is an opportunity for progress, for employing labor, for stimulating business, for insuring home comfort next winter.

Let's settle the whole thing now!

*R. C. Ford*  
District Manager

# The Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

## Graybar



\$94<sup>50</sup>

It Washes--It Rinses

It Dries

No Oiling--No Bother

LENNON'S